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FENG-CHIANG BREACH.

SEVERE WARNING BY NANKING.

AN IMMEDIATE EXPLANATION DEMANDED.

GOVERNMENT MAY ACT

Nanking, May 17. It is indicated that unless satisfactory explanations are forthcoming regarding Marshal Feng Yu-heiang's military activities, the National Government may be compelled to take action.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has telegraphed to the Kuominchun General, Han Fu-chu, stating that he has received a report that General Han's troops have dynamited the railway bridges at Wushankwan and Changteho, and have also stopped the west-bound Lunghai trains at Kweitch.

Alarming Rumours.

. developments. Marshal Chiang, have resulted in the circulation of alarming rumours regarding the present political situation, and he therefore demands an immediate satisfactory answer to these complaints.

It was announced at Marshal FINAL OF SPRING HANDICAP. Chiang Kai-shek's Headquarters evening that Marshal Chiang telegraphed to Marshal Feng yesterday saying he had received reports to the effect that Feng's troops on the Lungsha and Peking-Hankow Railway had been suddenly withdrawn to Honan and Shensi. .

Entirely Unwarranted.

Marshal Chiang adds that such action is entirely unwarranted since at no time had the Nationa forces attempted to attack Feng's

As such steps might bring about misunderstanding, Marshal Chiang has demanded that Marshal Feng give him a prompt reply.

It is believed here that unless an immediate saisfactory answer is forthcoming, the Government wil take positive action.—Reuter

War Declaration.

Shanghai, May 17. Kai-shek's intention to declare war | dispute by direct negotiations beon Marshal Feng Yu-haiang seem tween Chile and Peru. confirmed by an alleged Nanking order that no more Nanking troops ment, Chile retains Arica, and assist General Chan Chai-tong in the Kwangsi war, but that all avail- Reuter's American Service. able Nanking units in Hunan and Hupeh will be concentrated at the Hupeh-Homan borders near Wushan-

War preparations by the First Division of Feng's troops at Sinyangchow, on the Honan border, have been continued.

Troops Movements.

Concentrations of troops at Pengpu, and Hauchowfu on the Tientsin-Pukow; and on parts of the Lung-Hai Railway by Marshal Chiang's Army are reported.

fewer than 40 trains passed Tsinan- turn early in June.—Our Own Drome has ordered all high tenful on the way down south from | Correspondent. Peking and Tientsin, conveying large numbers of Chiang's units under Generals Tang San-chi and Li Pin-hain, who are subordinates

of the Nanking C.I.C. Consequent on the war rumours, martial law was declared in Peking night and additional troops were sent out to patrol the

auburbs and strategic points. Chiang Explains.

Nanking, May 17.

Marshal Chiang has wired to Marshal Feng giving an explanation of the latter's repeated complaints regarding the alleged descriminatory treatment accorded to troops of the Second Nationalist Army Corps by the Nanking Finance Ministry in the distribution of funds.

Chlang explains that the funds dispatched to Feng were often delayed on account of the fact that the Nanking Finance Ministry was deriving its revenues from only few of the provinces, but he says such inconvenience at 6 a.m. on the 23rd instant. will not be felt again now that the Finance Ministry is controlling all the revenues of the Provinces.

CORPORAL HENDRY SENTENCED.

COURT MARTIAL DECISION MODIFIED.

DISCHARGE REMITTED.

The Telegraph has been officially informed that as the result of the recent District. Court Martini of Cornoral Charles Hendry, of the K.O.S.B. on charges of embezzlement, of Regimental funds, the Court sentenced the accused as follows:

(1) To be reduced to the ranks (2) To be imprisoned wit hard labour for 80 days,

(3) To be Discharged, with Ignominy from His Majesty's Ser-

The sentence was, we understand, referred to H. E. Major General J. W. Sandilands, the G.O.C., who confirmed the finding and sentence of the Court but commuted the sentence of imprisonment with hard labour to one of the detention, and remitted the sentence of Discharge with Ignominy,

The G.O.C.'s decision was given on Tubsday, last. 🕟 📜

SHAMEEN BILLIARDS.

Shameen, May 17. In the final of the Canton Club Billiards Spring Handicap last? night G.M.D. Wolfe (-175) defeated | C.H. Rolfe (-75) by 92 points.

Other entries were G. C. Kitching, Geo., Duncan, Jr., C. E. Watson, R. O. Rutherford, J.: Mowbray Jones, A. Hoffmeister, E. R. Hill, Wm. Seiffert, E. H. Shekury Jas. Carnegie, Jr., V. E. C. Ferrier. J. Linaker, T. M. Knott, R. E. Atwell, J. Jones, A. de Gherardi. J. Baud, H. F. Campbell, S. Lillicrap and D. Latimer.

THE TACNA-ARICA DISPUTE.

SETTLEMENT REACHED BY NEGOTIATIONS.

Washington, May 17. President Hoover has announced Indications of Marshal Chiang, the settlement of the Tacna-Arica

. Under the terms of the settlewill be sent down to Kwangtung to Tacna goes to Peru, while Chile board and some alarm is felt for will pay Peru six million dollars .--

UNITED STATES COURT.

EIGHTEEN CASES AT TIENTSIN SESSION.

Shanghai, May 18. of the United States Court departed yesterday to open a session of the Court in Tientsin.

.Up to yesterday afternoon no list, and Judge Purdy hopes to re- landing party, and the Prefect at

SIAMESE MINISTER OF COMMERCE.

WELCOMED ON VISIT TO

ENGLAND. London, May 17. Prince Purachatra, the Siamese! Minister of Commerce, has ar-

rived here. He was met at the station by a representative of Sir Austen Chamberlain.—Reuter.

"FAIR GENERALLY,"

The Observatory weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is:---Easterly or variable winds. moderate; fair generally.

The P. and O. s.s. Rossington Court, from Singapore, is due here

---- Another Chinese case of smallpox was notified yesterday.

ALARM FOR GRAF ZEPPELIN.

AIRSHIP'S LONG FIGHT WITH WINDS.

> DIRIGIBLE PARTLY DISABLED AND IN DANGER.

LANDS NEAR TOULON.

Paris, May 17. After a long battle against estimate of \$4,865,008. strong winds with two of the figure also compares ger, and regards the attempt to previous year of \$3,623,863.16. reach Friedrichshafen to be impossible of achievement.

stant wireless communication with advanced by \$1,992,275.78 to the French authorities.

has wirelessed to the Aviation Centre asking the military authorities at Valence to be warned that he intends to try to land the Graf Zeppelin.

Serious Damage.

Messages from the great airship with actual Graf Zeppelin has had to contend have caused serious damage on

HAIPHONG-HONGKONG FLIGHT.

French Airman Compelled to Turn Back.

DUE HERE THIS AFTERNOON.

News was received this morning which explains the non-arrival yesterday of M. Robbe, the French aviator who is making a trial commercial flight from Haiphong to Hongkong.

This was in the form of a telegram received from Haiphong by the Asiatic Petroleum Company stating that M. Robbe started out yesterday, but had to return on account of bad weather.

The telegram adds that the flier is leaving again to-day, and expects to reach Hongkong at about 3.30 p.m.

the airship, which with eighteen passengers, including a lady, and a crew of forty-one, appeared to be almost disabled in the strong mistral.

The engines have apparently

Broadside to Wind.

The airship, according the messages sent out, fre- Cabinet, is to succeed Mr. H. L. quently slewed round, broad- Stimson as Governor-General of the side on to the direction of the Philippines.—Reuter's American Judge Milton Purdy and officials wind, and has several times been Service, apparently at its mercy.

The French authorities are doing their utmost to assist. There are eighteen cases on the Troops have been ordered out as a sion cables to be neutralised.

Dr. Eckener's decision to land in France was made towards the close of an all day struggle to reach Friedrichshafen.

Against the Mistrals.

The engine trouble which led to the resolve to turn back from the Atlantic first developed near Saragonssa last evening.

The nirship battled her way back in the teeth of strong headwinds, and reached French territory at eight o'clock this morning. After crossing the Gulf of Lyons, the Zeppelin headed up the progress in spite of the tremen-Rhone Valley where she encountered a mistral blowing at eighteen miles an hour against her ability to do twenty miles an hour with her remaining engines.

Three Engines Break Down.

Three engines then went out of reached Nimes at nine o'clock this been provided. morning and was stationary for twenty minutes near Bellegarde, which is fifteen miles further on. smoothly at Ceurs Pierrefen short-She then slowly proceeded in an ly after eight o'clock this evening. easterly direction at a height of ... Reuter.

FINANCE PLANES FOR

CREDIT BALANCE EXCEEDS EIGHT MILLIONS.

REVENUE INCREASES. The Colony's financial returns for the year 1928 are given in this

morning's issue of the Government Gazotte, revealing some interesting figurese The actual revenue to December 31st, 1928, was \$24,968,398.88 as

against an estimate of \$20,103,390. representing an excess over the ment claims the recapture of Shuimotors of the Graf Zeppelin crip- \$21,344,535.72, the actual revenue sources indicate that the Kwangsi pled, Dr. Eckener fears that the for the same period of 1927, show- forces have begun a spirited giant dirigible is in serious dan- ing a net increase over the counter-attack, and fighting is said

The most notable increase in Samshui. revenue comes under miscel-Dr. Eckener is keeping in con- lancous revenues, which have \$2.647,859.32, while from land It is learned that Dr. Eckener sales was derived \$1,635,235.05 pondent writes that yesterday against an estimate of \$150,000. increased by \$107,570.05.

On the expenditure side, it is \$21,230,242.24 against an estimate Wuchow. of \$22,183,045, and compared expenditure of have indicated that in addition to \$20,845,064.69 in the previous the motor breakdown, the heavy year. The net increase in expenwinds and storm with which the diture was only \$385,177.55 though the Government budgetted for an increase of \$1,837,981.

The Post Office (\$108,986) the Harbour Department (\$115,936) the Police Department (\$226,973) (\$257,066) represent the biggest increases, while a heavy decrease situated near the wireless station. in expenditure of \$857,874 on and because of a fear that Public Works Extraordinary was hombing might involve the lives effected.

of the year was \$8,091,633.87.

NEW SINO-JAPANESE NEGOTIATIONS.

ON TREATY REVISION QUESTION.

Shanghai, May 18. Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese Foreign Minister, arrived here from Nanking yesterday.

It is understood that he is opening negotiations with Mr. H Shigemitsu, the Japanese Consul General, for a revision of treaties. Mr. Shigemitsu is concurrently Counsellor of the Japanese Legation and therefore, on account of the absence in Tokyo of Mr Yoshizawa, is acting Minister, -Our Own Correspondent.

MR. DAVIS ACCEPTS.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF PHILIPPINES.

Washington, May 17. Mr. Dwight F. Davis, who was to Secretary of War in the Coolidge

B. & S. STEAMER ASHORE.

EIGHTY MILES BELOW SHASI.

ed this morning states that the B. and S. s.s. Siangtan is reported to resumed to Samshui. be ashore 80 miles below Shasi. No further dealls are given.

about 2,500 feet. The last report received, some hours before the decision to land, stated that the airship was at Montellmar. Since that time, it is understood the Zeppelin has been making slow

at Cuera Pierrefeu. Safe Landing.

dous difficulties, and it is now

thought likely that she-will land

The Graf Zeppelin has been sighted from Ceurs Pierrefeu Aerodrome, near Toulon, and Dr. action through the fracture of the Eckener is preparing to land her. driving-shafts. The Zeppelin A landing party of military has Later.

The Graf Zeppelin landed

-Our Own Correspondent.

WUCHOW.

BUT REFRAIN FROM BOMBING.

KWANGSI COUNTER-ATTACK NOW REPORTED.

SAMSHUI STRUGGLE.

Whilst an official Canton state-The hing, on the West River, by Canwith tonese troops, reports from other to be proceeding in the region of

On the other hand; there is wasn't a forgery after all. evidently some expectation of fighting in the near future near Wuchow, and our Canton corres- People's Transport. afternoon the U.S.S. Guam left Kowloon-Canton Railway receipts under full speed for that port. be drawn showing the "hanging" H.M. ships Moth and Cicala are of this year's problem picture:at present in the West River, and "A Canton River Steamer Defendfound that the Government spent will also probably proceed to ing its Young," by an Old Master. who seems overstrung.

Planes Visit Wuchow.

A Chinese report states that although he had his checks, he Two minds with but a shingle Canton aeroplanes sent to Wuchow | didn't forget to cross his Alps. | thought! to bembard the wireless station of the Kwangsi Government have returned to Canton after flying over Wuchow yesterday.

It is said that on account alarming piece Military Contribution of the fact that quite a number of news at least of residences and shops are once a week, and property of innocent people. The balance in hand at the close the planes later returned without ly born in Cornlaunching an attack.

A message from another source elephant's states that the situation at Wuchow is quiet and that there is no desire on the part of foreighers to evacuate unless it becomes

absolutely essential. Quiet conditions continue down

Samshui, says this message.

Attack on Samshui. Further Chinese reports say that the Kwangsi Army retired from Samshui to Shiuhing two days ago, is now again concentrating at Lupa, north and near Samshui and are assail-

ing the latter city. A number of Canton aeroplanes have been commissioned to depart immediately for Samshui to assist the Canton troops.

A tense situation prevails in tied! Northern Kwangtung, where it is understood that the Kwangsi forces are organising a gigantic the Government out of business. Auous shroffs. movement to come down on Our experience is that it's harder Canton City from Sunkai by way to get business out of the

of the Canton-Shiukwan Railway. Government, Canton Claims.

Canton, May 17. While there is no further news looks on women's faces. of importance bearing on the expressions, in fact. Kwangsi invasion of Kwangtung, the Cantonese claim a victory at Samshul and state that they are pursuing the Kwangsi Army along the West River and that all danger to Canton is passed. They claim that the war is near its end and can only terminate with the entire submission of Kwangsi to Nanking. These claims appear somewhat exaggerated, as it seems to observers as if Kwangsi were "sitting on the fence," and a ranewal of hostilities may be expect ed at any time. However, in sup-A naval wireless message receiv- port of the Canton claims, it is a fact that the railway service has

Troops from Shanghai?

The s.s. Hoi Shan arrived in port last evening after dark and dropped anchor up above Shameen it was from Shanghai. This after they get a full water supply? is a blooming expense, morning there were no signs of the night and entrained im- over the British sisles. mediately for Samshul.

ed in port from Samshul after insect with a white light at its his opponents batty! having been aground in Money- head and a red light at its tail. penny Creek for over 24 hours. We know the kind, for we kind one A wireless message received on Stubbs Road the other night, from H.M.S. Moth in the West only ours had a horn as well. River this afternoon states that i

From the Office Butts.

A point which The Club must "Anti-Gamble:"-We are assurdecide ed that the Calcutta sweep is not (And one which involves some as black as it's painted. men's pride)

Is whether it's right That night after night outside.

Perhaps 'twould be really much better. (Making woman again mere man's debtor)

To let them all in To share in the gin— And thus make the evenings much wetter!

After all the talk we've heard about handwriting this week, we are beginning to wonder whether "Menc, Menc, Tekel Upharsin"

Horse Power Tax: -- Hits The Bateman cartoon has yet to

Following our usual custom of publishing an we have to

pig was recentwall with an trunk, no mouth and one eye.

This supergolf never seems to stop. We read of it.

nlayer. I can't understand why she didn't return my lead. monds, and she never returns

Hagen and a diamond. Hagen. As a riverboat captain remarked What about forming a ladies the other night, when reading the committee to advise the Governcriticisms of "unsuitable masters," ment on the question of

Local police are studying Chinese characters—especially the "bad uns."

May Weddings:-The Spring-

According to a sports writer, Itoo much tennis produces stern

We'd hate to be considered ammunition. cantankerous, but all the same we hazard the guess that if Government had to work next door to a water fountain, it would provide the drift of a snow storm." more reservoirs.

If a griffin would earn Of Peak dwellers - so flattered by bards: He may drop every aitch-Call a Peche Melba "paitche!"

cards! optimistic Hongkong resident travelling Home sonds us a postcard:-"No complaints so character, some of our taipans far. Thirty-two children and must be in a bad way.

about 100 adults 2nd Saloon!" The people who have been whether to take a wife unto himnear the Samshui Railway Station. worrying about what to do with self or go in for wireless. He There were a large number of old ragor blades can turn their must be prepared for interference, troops on board. It is not known attention to a new and pressing either way. exactly whence the Hoi Shan ar- problem-what will the Chinese rived, but it is almost certain that do with all these kerosene tins. It seems that The Club garden

the troops and it is stated that Home papers say there is a Some of these Kowloon flappers they landed at the Shek steady decline in the marriage proclaim their charms from the Wai Tong Railway Station during rate. Looks like a depression hose tops.

H.M.S. Moorhen has just arriv. A scientist has discovered an county cricket are enough to drive

Cantonese gunboats are laying If they go on piling up these mines in the river above Samshul. impositions, local owner-drivers I will eventually develop loco-motor

'Enquirer:"-An expert on squeeze rings declares that if one Men's wives should be waiting can avoid squeezing, a ring will

not be necessary. The water shortage is still serious, but thera's no knowing.

what may be in Government heads. If these eigarette-igniting contraptions could be brought under the proposed duty on petrol, we

should get a lighter tax. One way of settling this Kwangtung-Kwangsi War would be to give Lammert's the job of auctioning miscellaneous tupans.

Rather strange that Mr. Kellogg, the author of the Pact outlawing war, should also have made the ruling regarding the position of feminine guests at official dinners.

A flat-dweller writes to complain about a planist neighbour It was, all very, well to drag Two women recently; fought for

The proposed

public a golf

course should

be one of the

links between

the various

communities of

In most coun-

tries they have

their spring

cars require

the Colony,

Nanoleon into the Bank case, but, a scat in a hair-dressing saloon.

He: Betty is a good bridge She: Well, you led dia-

poets. From recent examples it seems that in Hongkong only summer poets. Some of these

de-horning. "Thash all very well, but what Hongkong-Kowloon communicaabout unshuitable mishtresshes?" tion? They would doubtless give a few good bridge points.

"High-kicking and leg-swinging ... with an easy swing from the hip," helps one to get rid of superfluous fat, according to an article in the S."C. M. P. variation of the system may be A writer says it's hard to get employed in getting rid of super-

> A heading we never expect to seq:-"Podder Street Traffic Problem Solved."

In Kwangtung the only formality necessary to effect a change of Government is to issue the

was so stunid, he couldn't catch The Bateman cartoon is yet to be drawn depicting the Air Force Chicer explaining to a reporter

This week's cinema title:--"He

how the accident happened. A correspondent suggests the But he mustn't forget to drop formation of an Austin Club with a view to its members fighting the

horse-power tax. If handwriting is evidence of

A local resident doesn't know

The feats of Bowley in recent Someone or other is determined

be a case for prohibition. It turned out that the headline

to take Samshui. It appears to

"Rushless Scrapping" this week merely referred to a trade war



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PROF. W. J. HINTON.

LEAVES THE UNIVERSITY AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

The following is from the current issue of the Journal of Law and Commerce of the University of Hongkong:

It is among our very first tasks, and a most unpleasant one, on assuming the editorial chair, to announce the retirement of Professor W. J. Hinton, who will vacate the chair in Political Economy in the University of Hongkong at the end of the First Term of this year. Professor Hinton leaves us to assume the post of Director of Studies in the Institute of Bankers, London. He will also give leclures in the Geneva School of International Studies during this summer session of the School. We are led to believe that these are occupations after his own heart, and, if so, we heartily rejoice with him. On the other hand, we are constrained to record our sincere regrets upon the loss of an inspir ing teacher and a true friend to Il who have had the good fortune to have studied under him. The University too, will be the poorer upon his departure, for Professor Hinton has been unsparing in his efforts to promote the cause of this institution:

We are confident that we voice the centiments of all members of this Society when we tender to him our appreciation of the service which he has rendered to the University, to the Faculty of Arts, to the Department of Commerce, to the student body in general, and to his own students in particular, during his connexion with, the institution from its very beginning to the present time, and to heartly wish him every success and enjoyment in his new work, as well as health, long life, prosperity and happiness throughout his days.

Our idea of a fitting valedictory was to present a twenty page biography of Professor Hinton's career, with special reference to the seventeen years which he spent in the University, during which time he formed one of the pillars of the structure. But we were admonished against anything so ambitious, his natural modesty causing a blank refusal to divulge any Johnsonian anecdote's to an enger Boswell. In spite of this, we have in mind a more able historian who we will try to pursuade to undertake this important task, the fruits of which labour we hope to have adorn the pages of our next issue.

Professor Hinton will anticipate his departure from the University with a great deal of apprehension. The sudden severance from his Chinese students, after the almost daily meetings of the past seventeen years, will undoubtedly be a shock to his well-ordered mind. As an antidote for this disorder and as a scheme to broaden the horizon of undergraduates of the University, he is sponsoring a plan for travelling scholarships which in our humble opinion is a most commendable one. It is connected with his own activities in London and at Geneva.

The Geneva School of Internalional Studies opens each year in July and is in session through the months of August and September. The following extract is from the prospectus of the School:

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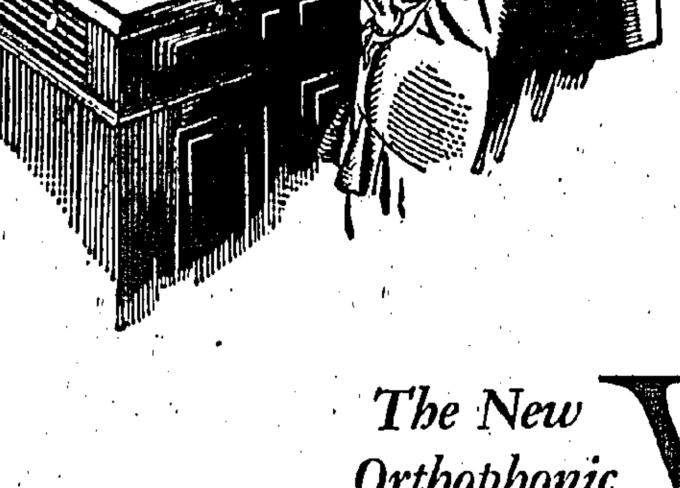
Bill went up and peeped under the cover. So did I. We saw an almost-human mechanism that set each record aside as it was played, then it put on the new record, and the needle swung into position for another delightful selection. The four of us picked out a second group

of records, and placed them in the Victrola. That was all. We didn't have to touch the instrument after starting it. We simply relaxed and enjoyed the music.

> Afterwards, Bill said it was wonderful but cost too much money for us. Betty Clark laughed. It hadn't cost a quarter as much as our car out there in the driveway, and the dealer had allowed them to pay for it by the month. . . . You don't have to ask the next question—we ordered ours the day before yesterday.

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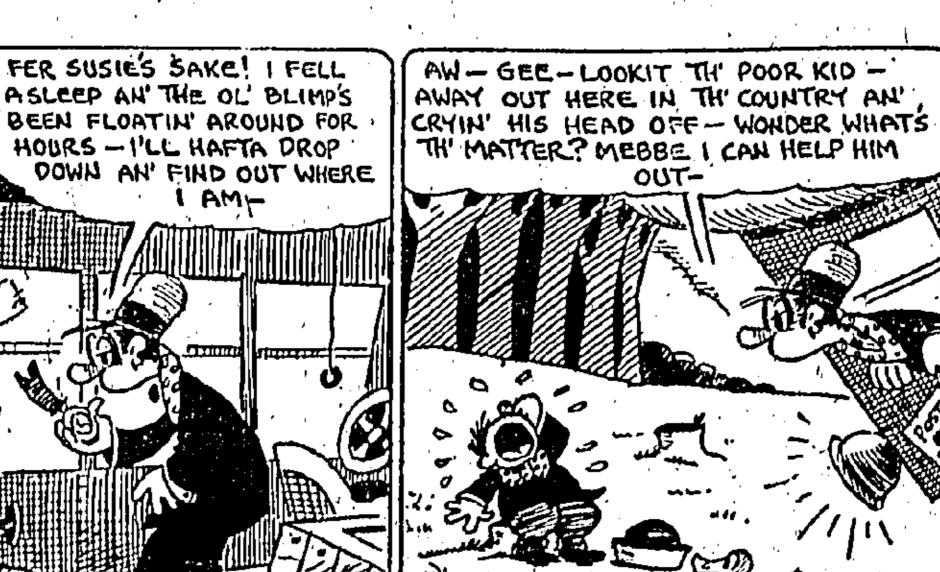
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men from the University, prefer-

Advanced Course a group of 15 the next three years, it would be a gineering to attend the Geneva. the League of Nations Assembly, was held in the summer of 1928, selected to meet three times a week student) if arrangements could be each summer, in addition to have over two hundred students assem
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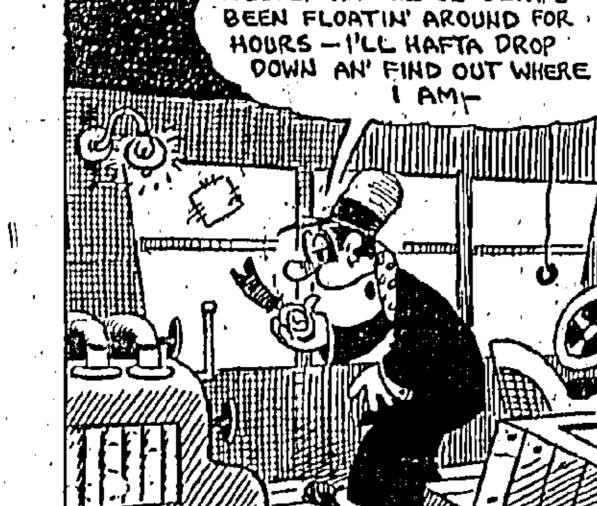
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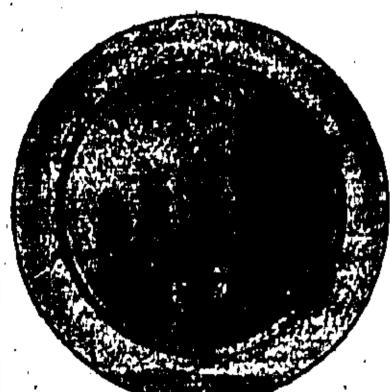
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NO JUDGMENT BANK CASE.

GRAVE NEGLIGENCE IN THE TREASURY.

LAW TO BE ARGUED.

As briefly reported yesterday, although the special jury try-Ing the oction between the Hongkong Government and the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation delivered its verdict no judgment was entered.

Dealing in his summing up with the case for the de- Counsel had his case to present tions and that the possibility of sum of money was involved in the dence, his Lordship said the bank and had strongly argued .. that forcery was in "his mind as case. The jury had to decide said that the cheques were genuine Tsang's silence pointed to his be- well as the possibility of the which of the two parties was to and that the signatures of Mr. ing in the affair. That silence cheques being obtained by a trick. suffer. Golf Hose instinctively, Black and Mr. Messer must have the forgery and the trick sugges- any eventuality and consequently and a half hours, finishing at one been obtained by a trick. Mr. tions. pret the very qualities | Jenkin had perfectly fairly said that in order to present his case his idealistic nature clearly he had had to put witnesses for the Crown to a severe was paid into the Equitable East there was no need for the search later to consider their verdict. cross-examination. He had distinctly said he did not, and half of the Man Lee firm. That ever, was previously connected this course and the Court rose unnever had during any period of was the Sang Cheung cheque with the Police Force and he til 2.15 p.m. the proceedings, called into question the honesty of Mr. Messer Equitable as the former bank did to the retaining of Professor turned to consider four questions. and Mr. Black.

put before a jury, they naturally asked themselves what was the trick? Mr. Jenkin had put forward certain possible suggestions but he did not say exactly what the trick alleged was as his clients, were not present when it occurred.

as to signing cheques in blank, facts went to show that the Man csked why, if Mr. Messer knew at it had been hotly repudiated by Lee cheque was forged between that time the signatures were Mr. Black and Mr. Messer. His the morning and three o'clock in forged, did he not say so in his re-Lordship remarked he could not the afternoon. If the cheques ply to the bank's letter. Mr. imagine a more senseless and had been obtained by a trick it Messer had explained that the irregular proceeding as signing would appear likely that the letter was written by a legal adcheques in blank. He did not cheque for the larger amount viser and that he signed it. This think Mr. Potter was putting it would have been paid in first, was a matter for the jury's contoo strongly when he said that if The answer on that point by the sideration but it did not appear a Government official was guilty defence would be that the four very satisfactory evidence that of that kind of thing he had no cheques were obtained by a trick the cheques were obtained by a business to be in the Treasury. Int the same time, to which the trick.

No Evidence of Trick.

As to the possible trick, it was denied as impossible if the ordin- three. The question was solely ary procedure in the Treasury had one for the jury. Did the cirbeen followed and it was only fair cumstances there point to a forto the two gentlemen involved to gery or to the cheques having call the jury's attention to the been obtained by a trick? fact that nothing they could call evidence had been called by the defence in support of the sugges-

he could really give no idea of trick. Both Mr. Messer and Mr. that the man who carried through how the trick was carried out, but Black had denied that, saying the transaction was a man of conof Professor Shellshear showed genuine. There was certainly a ly may have had a certain amount clearly that some trick must have been used to obtain the signa- The Bank witnesses, so far as

they could come to was that the bank, although one witness had ing the value and cleverness of his aginatures were genuine. It was admitted that the question of for- forgery. a very difficult defence to gery was mentioned. Mr. Messer make because if a trick was had said that he made it quite Lordship pointed out that the exfacts within the knowledge of forged. the Crown which would show that Regarding the question of the arily even and had expressed the the suggested trick was impossi- telephone communication be- opinion that the pen pressure of ble. If they believed the evi- tween Mr. Messer and Mr. Gray- his general signature occurred on dence of the Crown the tricks sug- burn that was a very remarkable the three disputed cheques. In

gested were impossible. . . was necessary to find someone in- question it certainly showed the truly clusive matter.

Severe Cross-Examination,

Commenting on cross-examination, his Lordship said that severity of cross-examination under the British system was inevitable. In fact it was essential that a witness who came before them and asked them to accept a statement or opinion advanced by him, should have his credibility or his expertness tested in every possible way. One could sympathise with a witness but it was no part of his Lordship's duty to interfere with severe cross-examination unless it was unfair. In that case it was equally clear it would be a gross neglect of duty on his part if he did not stop it because a witness played a very great part in the administration of justice was entitled to protection.

So far as severity of crossexamination was concerned l jury should not in any way attack blame to either side for severity of the cross-examination which the witnesses were subjected to.

Tsang's Attitude.

attitude the Chief Justice said as was solely a matter for the jury. | character should be called into a witness he was dignified and. It had also been suggested that question in a case in which he was quiet and there was no truculence Tsang was suspected in the first not a party. He wanted to imin his bearing which was one of place because he was prosecuted press upon the jury the seriousfrankness although he was expos-

alleged him to be then he had cheques. showed the most extraordinary nerve. There had been no sign perfectly agile.

The Sang Cheung Cheque.

not know the endorsement and Shellshear. When the desence of a trick was quite properly asked for verifica- The Chief Justice went on to hour and gave their replies. The

went to the Equitable and was sury. The defence, he said, suginformed that the Sang Cheung gested that the letter of the 19th cheque had been returned by the showed that the bank only had the Hongkong Bank. The cheque was trick theory in mind. In its reply handed back to Yeo who returned the Treasury said the difference Lee cheque for \$95,000.

plaintiffs would reply that if there were four cheques why were not four accounts opened instead of

Conflict of Evidence.

In fact, in his final address, minence they themselves thought mand for the purpose of discover-Mr. Jenkin very frankly admitted that they had been obtained by a ling a forgery. It was obvious conflict of evidence on that point. of money to carry it through: be clear that the signatures were pert witness had said that Mr.

thing. If it did not occur and cross-examination it had been In order to establish a trick it if Mr. Messer's honesty was not in shown that pen pressure was a It would not have been evidence Mr. Messer had volunteered it he would have been checked.

Unsatisfactory Point.

cross-examination he had brought more he discovered. Mr. Messer up to a point several times where a reference to that conversation would have been be remembered that witnesses were not encouraged to volunteer writing. He now said that after them from further service for a statements under cross-examina- further inquiry he had come to period of seven years, adding that

in the present case notice had pen pressure in the writing. been given to the defendant bank done the best with the material in massed together.

ed to a certain amount of criti- and that there was a marked ab- ness of the matter as regards It was clear that he had full Mr. King had obviously taken the that the whole of his reputation responsibility placed in him with view that trickery might possibly and character was at stake and regard to the cheques. All the have been involved and Mr." Jen- they must also bear in mind the time the Government never ap- kin had urged that even before consequences which would follow peared to have lost confidence in the appearance of the Police an adverse verdict against him. him. Mr. Messer and Mr. Black Tsang On-wing had not been Tsang occupied a big position in appeared to have been with him questioned. There was, however, the Treasury. He was drawing a all through and if he was the evidence that he made a statement salary of \$2,000 a year. If he was criminal which the defence had in regard to the loss of the in the swindle then there were

Evidence of Letters.

The silence of Tsang On-wing and he did not think he was do- guard his \$2,000 a year? had been stressed by counsel for ing Mr. Hegarty an injustice the defendant bank but he did not when he said-that whatever questhink a word could be said against tions arose in connexion with the . Concluding his summing up Sir Mr. Jenkin on that account cheques the bank took precau- Henry pointed out that a large

were retained early. Sir Henry pointed out that on the defence that if Mr. Messer sides said they had no objection to January 4 a cheque for \$73,000 knew the cheques were forged the jury separating and returning also tern Banking Corporation on be- for vouchers. Mr. Messer, how- The jury expressed its desire to which was presented to the Hong- would explore other avenues. The Court sat for a few mokong Bank and returned to the That criticism equally applied too ments at 2.15 when the jury re-

refer to the letters which passed questions and replies are given On the morning of the 5th Yeo between the bank and the Trea- below: in the afternoon with the Man in the balance of the account was accounted for by the three cho-The suggestion had been made ques which were the subject of With regard to the suggestion and put to the jury that those an investigation. Mr. Jenkin

Mon of Considerable Skill.

The jury would appreciate the importance of Professor Shellshenr's evidence. The point had been made of the difficulty of attributing writing to a certain person. Professor Shellshear had had ample time and ample material to arrive at conclusions. It had been alleged against Mr. In the consideration of his evi-Messer and Mr. Black that at the dence it must be remembered that time the cheques came into pro- he had instruments at his com-

. He would probably have access their recollection was concerned, to the same authorities at the If the jury accepted that sug- had said that there was no re- command of Professor Shellshear gestion then the only conclusion pudiation of the signatures at the and the same apparatus for judg-

> Dealing with pen pressure his Black's pressure was extraordin-

formed of it and for that purpose possession of a very vivid It depended upon posture, the the defence had put forward Tsang imagination on Mr. Messer's part. height at which a person wrote, On-wing, who had been severely They only had Mr. Messer's word state of mind and physical condicross-examined by Mr. Jenkin as for it and it was difficult to see tion. Sir Henry reminded the Professor Shellshear had been how he could be mistaken. It jury that he had asked Professor severely cross-examined by Mr. was challenged by the defence Shellshear if there would be any Potter. In Tsang's case the on the ground that nothing was serious difference in the pen prescharge of fraud was most clearly said about it during the Yeo trial. sure on two signatures, one written when he went into the witfor the Crown in that case and if ness box and another , when he was tired. He had said that there would be a difference in pressure. The more Professor Shellshear studied pen pressure Mr. Jenkin said that in his characteristics and writing the

Rarities in Writing.

In the Yeo proceedings he had proper and reasonable. It must said that the absence of pen pres- very great care they had taken in sure was a feature of Tsang's considering the case. He exempted the conclusion that he could see the exemption would not apply to

that evidence regarding the con- fence that the signatures contain- during the early stages of the versation would be called by the ed rarities and that if they were trial. plaintiff. The only reply to that forgeries it would be a very rewas that Mr. Grayburn had no markable thing that they had been recollection of it. It was rather caught by the forger. The argua pity that the matter had been ment was a justifiable one and under the British system and he allowed to rest there. Mr. Gray- one which required the careful burn's evidence could have been consideration of the jury but it taken on commission and he would also required consideration on the to order further discussion. have given his version and he ground that the presence of rariwould also have been subject to lies might cut both ways. On the cross-examination. The whole of other side it could be urged that the episode would have been more in the genuine writing there were satisfactory. Mr. Jenkin had not so many rare features al

his hands and he asked the jury. Referring once more to Tsang to doubt the correctness of Mr. On-wing the Chief Justice said it Dealing with Tsang On-wing's Messer's recollection. That again seemed rather hard that his

sence of questioning of Tsang. Tsang. It must be remembered certainly two persons concerned, Yeo and Tsang. Supposing there were two more a fourth share of of failure of that nerve and in the The Chief Justice pointed out \$260,000 was a very considerable witness box his mind had been that the bank retained Professor sum of money. Would another Shellshear on January 18 or 19 man involved have stayed to safe-

Who Must Suffer?

was equally consistent with both It was their duty to prepare for The summing up occupied two counsel and Professor Shellshear loclock, the usual time of the Court's adjournment. In reply to It had also been contended by His Lordship counsel on both

The jury retired for about an

All the Cheques Forged.

(1) Are the signatures or any of them which appear upon the three cheques exhibits A. B and C. and purport to be the signatures of Mr. C. Mcl. Messer and Mr. T. Black forgeries, or are the sameor any of them genuine? Answer: All the cheques are

(2) Was Tsang On-wing a party to the fraud which was perpetrated by means of the said three

(3) Did Tsang On-wing or Cheung Man-kun or either of them know on or before the reapective dates of the presentation and payment of the said three cheques, and if so, on what respective dates, that, after the receipt by the Treasury of the cieque book which contained cheques numbered K/6 238601 to 239200,

(a) the printing on the cover of the said cheque book had been wrongfully and fraudulently altered?

Answer: No. (b) thirty blank cheques numbered K/6 239171 to 289200, together with their respective counterfoils had been wrongfully and fraudulently extracted therefrom?

Or did the said Tsang On-wing he had said that the conduct of from the first that they were siderable skill. He was dealing or Cheung Man-kun or either of Tsang On-wing and the evidence satisfied their signatures were not in large amounts and consequent- them up to and until the said rest pective dates of presentation and payment believe .--

(1) that when the said cheque book was received by the Trensury the cover of the same had already been altered.

Answer: Yes. (2) that the said book had been received from the defendonts containing only 570 cheques.

Answer: Yes. (4) Were the alterations on the cover and the extraction of thirty cheques and their counterfoils from cheque book "F" circumstance of such a nature that by the exercise of reasonable care and diligence on the part of either Mr. Black or Mr. Messer or both, they, or any of them, should have been known to these officials or either of them in the month of December,

Answer: The answer is yes. The absence of adequate supervision on the part of Treasury officials amounts to grave negligence. Exempt for Seven Years.

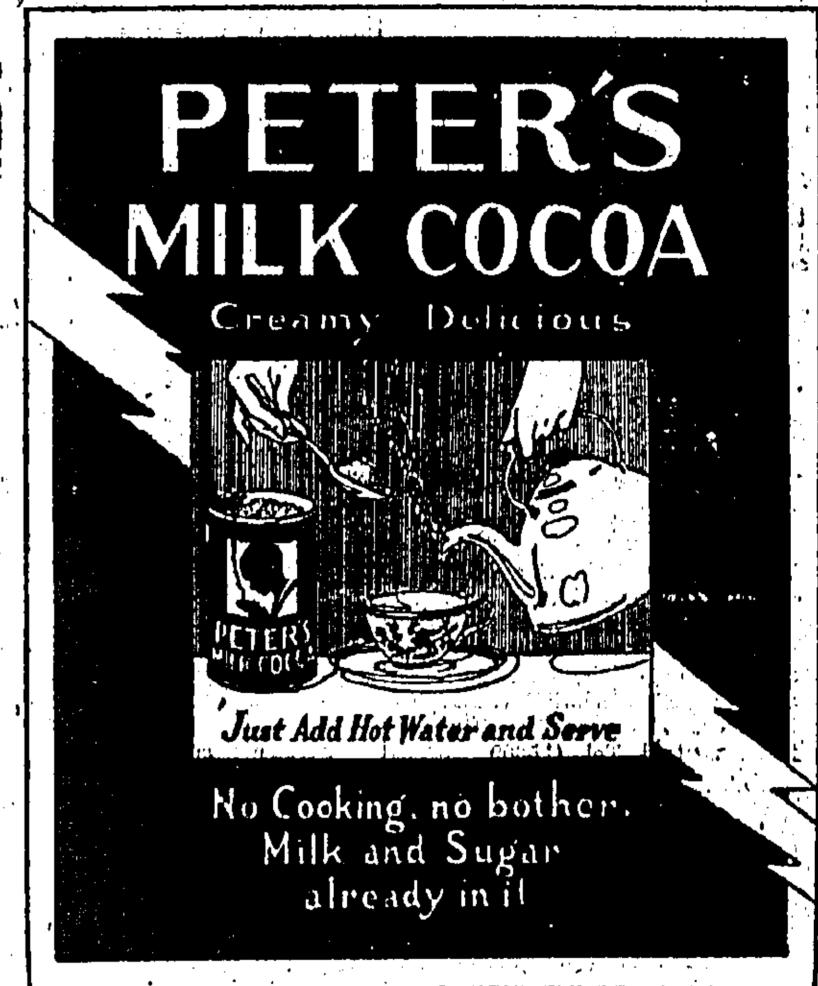
A copy of the questions bearing the written answers was signed by the six members of the special jury, Mr. H. A. Lammert (foreman), Mr. G. F. Haslam, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. C. L. C. Sandes, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin and Mr. R. M. Dyer, and handed to His Lordship who thanked them for the the seventh juryman, Mr. S. M. It had been urged by the de- Churn, who had developed illness

His Lordship said that in the matter of judgment Mr. Jenkin would probably desire to deal with the matter of estoppel. He therefore proposed to take the verdict of the jury on the questions and Mr. Potter, for the Government,

formally asked for judgment, and asked His Lordship to note that Sir Henry Gollan replied that he had not reserved judgment but was not entering it because it had been clearly understood that he did not want the argument before the jury. He added that he would note Mr. Potter's formal application and adjourn the case for argument. No date was fixed yesterday for the legal point to bo

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chronic unemployment. On View from Wednesday, the we are putting forward our plan as a united party. The remarkable speech by Lord Grey at an assembly not of my special admirers bears testimony to that Auctioneers.

"The taunts of disunion in the party will have to be thrown into the waste paper basket. The leaflets that have been printed by the the Socialist Party will have to Banks will be closed for the scrap their dud ammunition about transaction of public business

on Monday, the 20th May, (Whit) A Longer Process. "Mr. Thomas has said I declared enough to finance them. could cure unemployment," Mr. said that. I said you could reduce ments could be cut down. . . on trial. Let us once more show unemployment to normal propor-

tions in twelve months. A cure is a longer process. "Our plan will help towards that fourpence man." (Laughter,) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 18th cure. But there is a great deal May, and on Monday, 20th May, more that will have to be done. You will have to establish peace

The first bell will be rung at on firmer foundations in the world "You will have to cut down our extravagant drink bill. (Cheers.) There must be a better organisation of industry, with a view to arranging that certain orders can Soldiers and Sailors in uniform be taken in hand when employ- Munitions, Old Age Pensions, the "there ever has been even a poli-

ment is slack. Members are advised that they "The farmer-and I speak as must show their Badges to obtain farmer-(laughter and applause) admission to the Members' En--always does it. During the fellows in the trenches from boing months. I really must credit him winter the farmer turns his mer Each member has the right to to hedging and ditching and pre- ments of a terrible foe, take them lieve what he says." He had said introduce 2 non-members to the paring the soil for the happy introduce 2 non-members to the springtime. That is exactly what ten years of his should be contrast neck and neck with Labour. The Members' Enclosure, tickets for you will have to do if you are to ed with mine from the point of result of the election would be whom can be obtained from have a permanent cure for un-

duce in twelve months the gigantic if I am driven to it I must tell the The charge for admission for army of unemployed to normal the truth. The Prime Minister is Ladies to the Members' Enclosure proportions."

adding one penny to local or na-but he is casual as a driver. Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, etc., tional taxation. If the value of "He dozes for long stretches EITHER ENCLOSURE ON ANY these and other proposals in the than four-fifths of our export speeches he made ten years ago plan there would be saved on the trade. We have over a million un- you will find it all in his election.

POST OFFICE NOTICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

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There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one degistered correspondence at 9 a.m.

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million on that topic will have to Manila Pres. Grant Sat., May 25, 4.30 p.m.

Mon., May 27, 10.80 a.m. *Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

More than that, the gigantic ex- "The honour of the nation is on Lloyd George continued. "I never penditure on unnecessary arma-trial. The heart of the nation is

Challenge to Premier. The Prime Minister had said: honour of Britain are as sound as "Oh, but you are the ninepence for ever." (Loud cheers.)

"I am going to give a challenge" -. to the Prime Minister," said Mr. Lloyd George. "He has been ten years in office; I have been seven- the Liberal Party fund had been teen. I ask him to pick any ten applied to commandeer 3,000 miles out of my seventeen and compare them with his-(cheers). Any ten—the first, the middle, or the George's spech at Manchester. last-Board of Trade, Exchequer, saving of the credit of the nation tician who has talked so much from a panic at the beginning of nonsense as Sir Herbert Samuel the war, the saving of our poor has talked during the last six crushed by the superior arma- with more intelligence than to beall. I am quite willing that any the Liberal Party had been running

"I do not want to say anything each per day up to Friday, 17th "We propose by this plan to re- which is hard about anybody, but believes there is any possibility of quite a clever fellow, quite an Further answering Mr. Thomas, agreeable fellow, but however ex-Each member can obtain upon Mr. Lloyd George denied having collent a vehicle may be without politics. Mr. Lloyd George does Badges for admission of 2 Ladies a penny. What he had said was meandering nuisance on the road. that it could be effected without He is very clever as a passenger,

employed. We have terrible manifesto and speeches of 1918."

dole and outdoor relief more than scenes of men tramping each other Idown to get work.

that the head, the heart, the

Mr. Snowden on "L.G.'s. Audacity". Mr. Philip Snowden, speaking at Portsmouth last night, said that of Post Office telegraph for the advertisement of Mr. Lloyd

"I do not think," he continued,

"There is no man or woman who the Liberal Party ever, again becoming sufficiently strong to be the dominating party in British

"There" are many things about will not be permitted to operate land was greatly increased by new turns round and talks to the pas- Mr. Lloyd George I admire, but the within the precincts of the Hong-roads, that increase was the pro-kong Jockey Club during Race perty of the ratepayers. Tele- Easy-going is all right if circum- Nobody but he would ever have phones, were a commercial pro- stances are easy, but they are not, had the courage to come forward NO CHILDREN ALLOWED IN position, and so was housing. By We have not yet recovered more now and repeat the pledges and

(Due San Francisco 12th June). Swatow Hydrangen Mon., May 20, Noon Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haiyang Tues., May 21, Noon. Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong Tonkin ... Tues., May 21, 12,30 p.m. Saigon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, *Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles D'Artagnan Tues. May 21. Registration 12.45 p.n.. Letters 1.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 22nd June.) His speech was relayed to au- Amoy Shantung Tues., May 21, 3 p.m. Manila Pres. Jefferson Tues., May 21, 4.30 p.m. "As Liberals," he said, "we have Hollow Klungchow .. Wed., May 22, 8.30 a.m. every reason to be gratified with Manila, Australia and New Zealand the reception accorded by the na- via Thursday Island Koga Maru Wed., May 22, Registration8.45 a.m. (Due Thursday Island 3rd June). Amoy and Japan Yuensang .. Thurs., May 28, 8,30 s.m. "I cannot say we have no critics Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Hal Ching Fri., May 24, D.a.m. -(laughter)-but I can say that Straits, Coylon, India, Mauritius,



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INDIA AND BUTLER REPORT.

"AN ACCESSION OF DIGNITY."

Calcutta, April 17. Although somewhat barren in recommendation the Bulter Committee's report on the Indian States is regarded as a competent analysis of the existing situation. Its main points should prove ac-

ceptable to the Princes.

The most valuable part of the document is the discussion of the doctrine of Paramountcy, and the Princes have secured what they desired in the decided opinion that supreme power should be vested, not in the Government of India, but in an Agent directly representing the Crown.

It is considered satisfactory that the signatories recognise the really grave apprehension of the Princes, and that it would be contrary to historic fitness if they were transferred against their will to a new government responsible to the Legislature of this country.

The Committee's recommendation that the right of intervention .--sparingly and cautiously used in the past-should appertain, not to the Governor-General in Council but to the Viceroy, as Agent of the Crown, is what the Princes desire. The Princes are naturally perturbed at political developments, and anxious concerning the future, and the Calcutta Statesman expresses the opinion that the proposed change would give them a fresh sense of stability and an accession of dignity.

Political Officers. The change would also lead to happier relations between the Princes and British India, for the fundamental cause of suspicion and anxiety will disappear. When chashes of interests appear they can be dealt with by a committee by whose opinion the Viceroy will be guided.

The Statesman adds: "It' is quite in keeping with the main position of the Committee to have rejected the suggestion that the Viceroy should have a political member on his Council, as the Princes value direct relations. The proposal that university men might be recruited separately in England for service in the States is alone open to criteism on the ground that India is in many senses a whole.

"It would be unfortunate if men in political work were looked on differently, from those working on British India. The difference would provoke comparison, and either the civilian or the soldier would lose prestige in comparison with the political officer. Most probably the latter would lose prestige, but in either case the Government's influence would be weakened."

BOXING TERMS.

JUDGE CORRECTS COUNSEL IN LIBEL CASE.

Leonard Austen Harvey, pro-fessionally known as "Len Harvey," the boxer, of Turle-road, Tollington Park, London, was the plaintiff in a libel action commenced be-fore Mr. Justice McCardie and a pecial jury in the King's Bench

Division on April 17.
Harvey contended that he had been libelled in statements relating to a fight which he had at The Ring. Blackfriars; with a Frenchman, named Lengagne, which were published in "Boxing, Racing and Boothall" for October 2, 1928.

He claimed damages against the publishers of the paper, The Athletic Publications, Limited, of Greville-street E.C., and against the printers, the Globe Rotary Press, Ltd., of Fleet-lane, E.C.
The defendants denied that the

words complained of were libellous. Mr. J. D Cassels, K.C., for Harvey, said that some account of the fight was contained in "Boxing, Racing and Football" under the heading "Two Farcical Exhibitions and one Interesting Contest." Passages in the article were:

If Len is anything like the champion he has been cracked up to be, he would or could have terminated the affair inside a couple of rounds at the outside. . . . Len wasn't even trying to knock, his opponent

"To our mind 'the madam' was too nalnable."

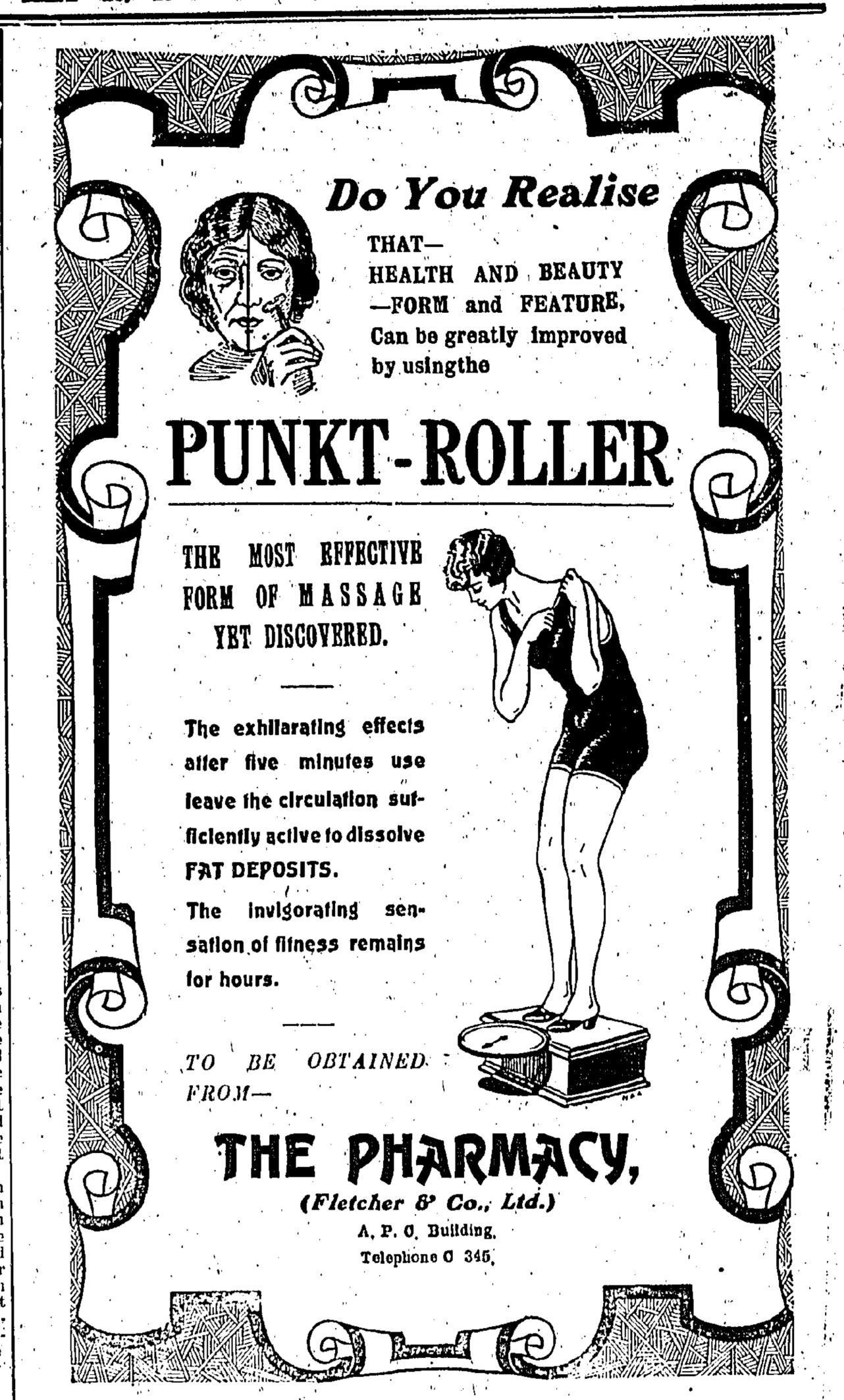
Mr. Cassels said that according to his instructions, the word "madam" meant nothing more or less than sham.

Answering Mr. Martin O'Connor, his junior counsel, Harvey said "If I had found it possible to knock ! Lengagne out in the first round I should have done so."

Do you know what "pulling a bunch means?"—I should imagine it means that when you see an opportunity of striking your opponent a hard blow you don't do so.

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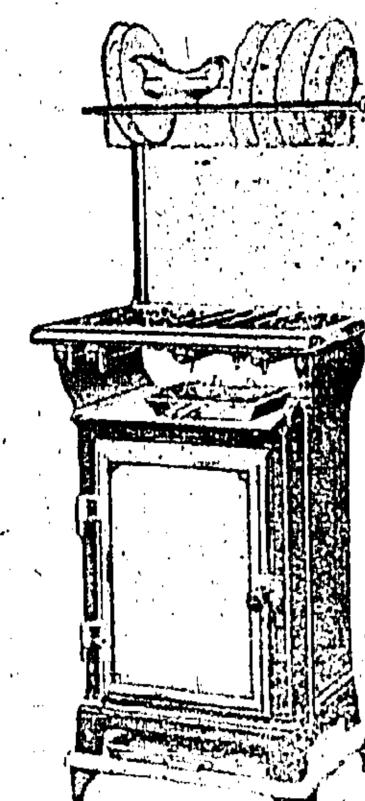
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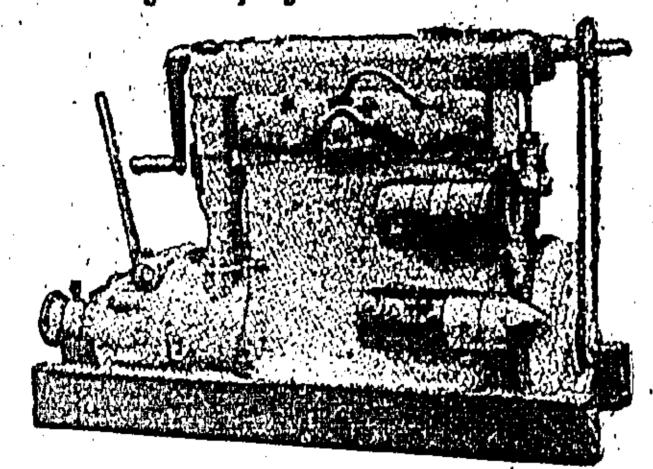
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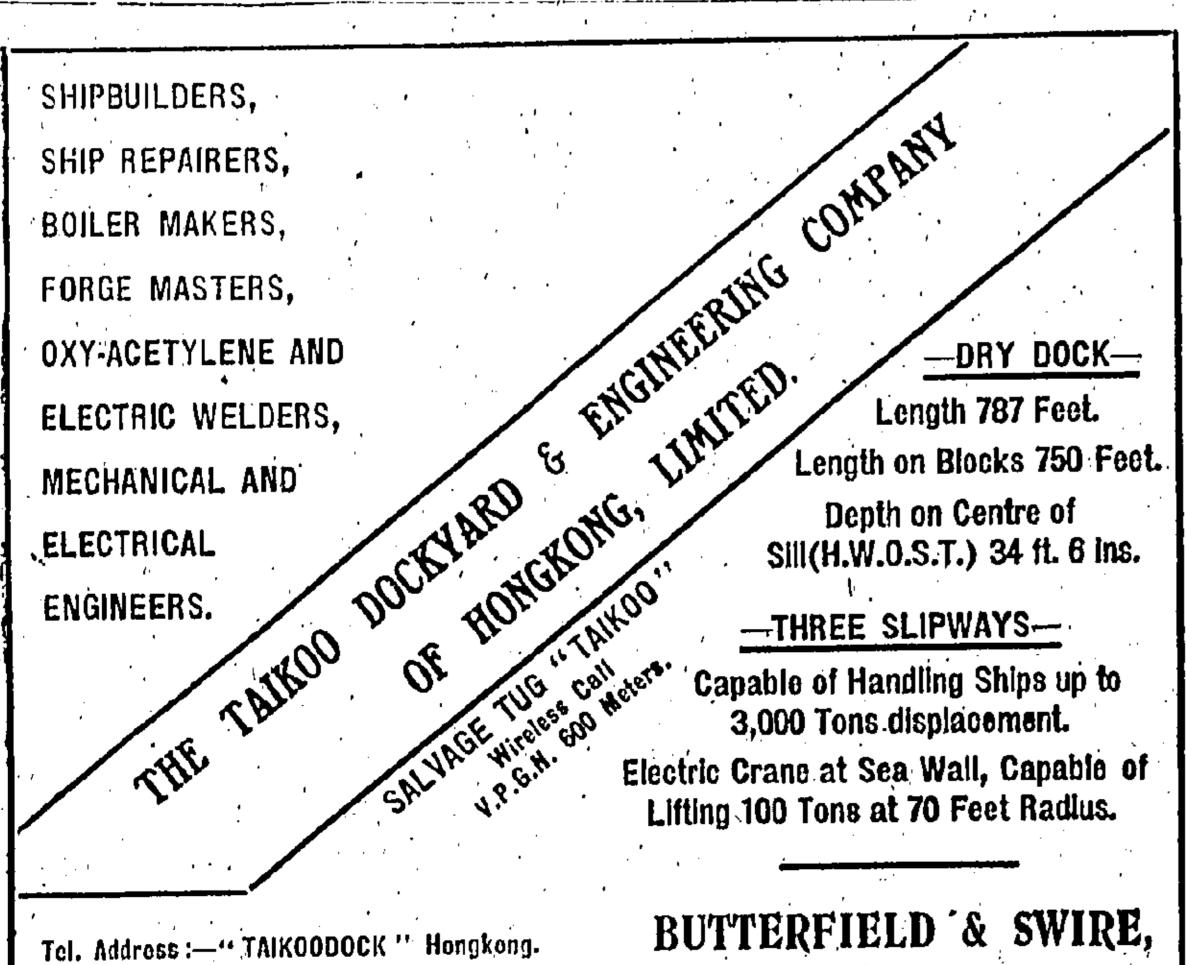
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YARD CHIEFS WIN LIBEL ACTION.

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The libel actions brought in the King's Beach Division by Sir Wyndham Childs, the former chief of the Special Branch at Scotland Yard, and Sir William Horwood, the former Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, against the New Statesman ended yesterday, with the award of £100 to each of the plaintiffs.

The actions arose out of an article in the New Statesman on October 13 referring to the Lee Commission on Police Powers and Procedure. The article contained the following passage:

"Such an inquiry might be of great value if it put an end to the Horwood-Childs-Bodkin methods an end, that is to say, to the Hyde Park scandals, to the creation of crime where there is no crime, and to the attempted enforcement by the police of moral standards which have nothing whatever to do with the preservation of public order."

Evidence was given yesterday by Sir Archibald Bodkin, Director of Public Prosecutions since July, 1920. He said that he had nothing to do with administration of Scotland Yard, nor had he anything to do with the enforcement of the regulations concerning public order in Hyde Park, "saye in one exceptional case, on the express instructions of the Secretary of State."

"Not to Patrol the Grass."

Chief Inspector Duncan, of Hyde Park, said that only two of the sixty constables did duty in plain clothes. Instructions were given to them not to patrol the grass. The constables were not told to look about for acts of indecency.

Cross-examined by Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., for the Editor of the New Statesman, Inspector Duncan did not agree that it was dangerous for respectable men and women to be in the park after dark. Sir Patrick-Assuming you had

daughter of 19 years of age, would you object to her walking with a young or old man in the park after dark?

Inspector Duncan—If the man was respectable, I should not ob-

"Would you be willing to sit down with a lady in the park?" asked Sir

"I would, and I often do," replied

Sir Patrick—I suppose your plain clothes men know you quito well by sight?—Yes, certainly. (Laughter.)

He did not agree that people might do what they liked out of sight of the paths, but admitted that the employment of plain clothes men afforded an opportunity to blackmailers to pose as police-

Asked what his instructions to the constables were, the Inspector replied: "Not to arrest couples merely because they are lying in a disgusting position, but when some specific act of indecency, which must of necessity offend any de-cent-minded person, takes place."

Addressing the jury, Sir Patrick Hastings said that the New Statesman article was the culmination of a quite carefully-written campaign against a system which allowed regulations in Hyde Park to be used in such a way as to give rise to what they must all agree was really a lamentable state of affairs.

Every member of the jury, he said, must have made up his or her mind whether it was safe to sit in Hyde Park at night time. "Would any one of you like your grownup daughter," asked Sir Patrick of the jury—composed of ten men and two women—"to sit at eleven o'clock at night in Hyde Park with a friend?"

"Undying Courage."

"You may have that undying courage which is characteristic of Inspector Duncan, or the modified heroism of Sir William Horwood, who would walk, but not sit, in the park, but it is no good anyone telling me that you have not got your own view as to whether Hyde Park is a safe place at night time."

"There are thousands of domestic gervants and young men living in apartments," added Sir Patrick, "who have nowhere to go at night, and it is a scandal beyond bearing that Hyde Park should be a place to which no respectable domestic servant should go with her young man without being warned of the

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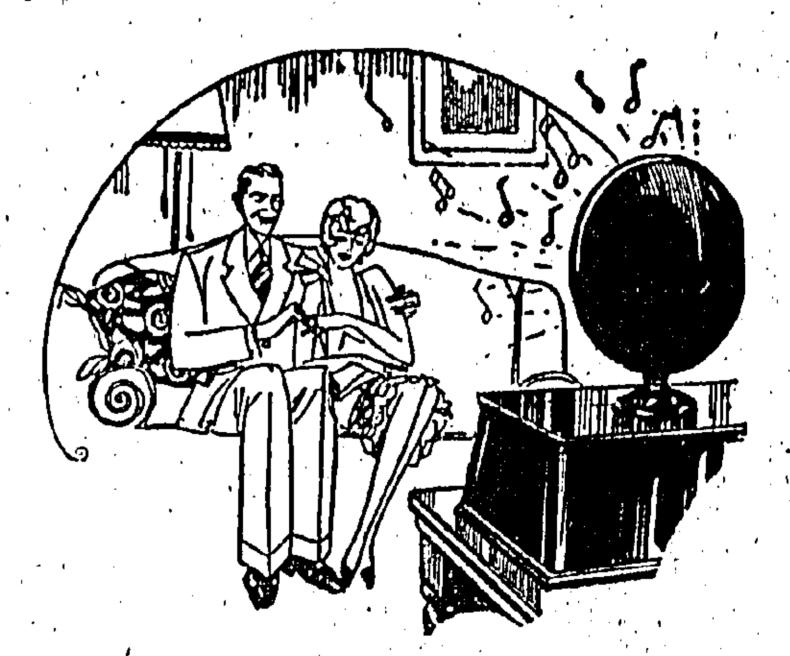
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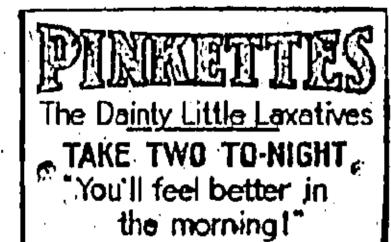
Mr. Norman Birkett, K.C., for "You cannot allow anything people morals which the preservation of public morals which had nothing to do with the preservation of public order?"

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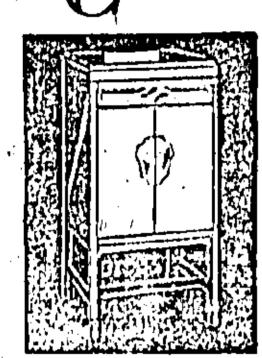
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COUNTESS BATTHYANY AND THE HAPSBURG.

"THE PEASANT

The death of Countess Hono Batthyany, at the age of 89, moves one of the last links with the revolution of 1848. Countess Batthyany was called the "peasant Countess" because of her charity to the peasants in the neighbourhood of Cinkota, where for some time she had lived a retired life, and many hundreds of peasants followed her comn on foot when it was brought to the family mausoleum in Budapest.

Countess Batthyany was the daughter of Count Lajos Batthy-any, the first responsible Prime Minister elected by the Hungarians during the revolution of '48. When the revolution had been suppressed by the Austrians Count Batthyany was sentenced to death. At this time Countess Batthyany was a child of eight, and her last sight of her father was through the bars of the window of his cell in the barracks when her nurse lifted her up to see him led out by the Austrian soldiers to, be

It is related that in after-years the Empeyor Francis Joseph made many efforts to come in contact with her, so that the tragic memory of her father's death might be in some way mitigated, but the Countess avoided a meeting. A writer in the Budapests Hirlap states that during an interview given to him the Countess related that on one occasion the Emperor was staying at his shooting-box in Godollo, and while riding across her estate sent his adjutant to her house to ask for some water. The Countess feigns ed to misunderstand the request. and remarked that his Majesty was at liberty to water his horse at the well. Later, when the Enrpress Elizabeth sent her lady-inwaiting, Ida Ferenezy, to the Countess, *gaying that she wished; to ask a foggiveness for Count. Batthyang's execution, the Counto is replied, that although she was touched by the Empress's sweetneal shelf-could not receive her

Countess Butthyany withdrew herself entirely from the circle of aristocrats who frequented the Hapsburg court and associated with the small employees of the village where she lived. Inc. her youth she habitually wore. Hun-1 the peasant balls till within a year | truits, then surely it must have her skin culture. or two of her death. A great part some bearing on our physical her large fortune goes to attainments as well.

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Fingers are such useful members, and have so much work to do, that it is not surprising that they are frequently injured. Cuts, abrasions, needle-pricks, and painful hang-nails are small matters treated quickly, but if neglected

best treatment is an immediate iodine bath. Half a teaspoonful of tincture of iodine in a cupful of water as hot as it can be comshould be covered with a dressing.

needle-prick, becomes septic. It sacrificed as a result. Splinters supple.

when folded in two, will envelop the which a teaspoonful of lysol has finger, a piece of oil-silk, and some cotton wool. Fold the lint in an old table napkin, place it in a bowl, and pour boiling water over it, be introduced. Wring quite dry, and place on the Sprains can be treated with finger at once. Then swathe the alternate hot and cold packs, and oil-silk and cotton wool round it, the affected finger should not be and bandage the whole in position, used. To immobilise an injured Fomentations, require changing finger bandage it to the adjacent may develop into a more serious every three hours. If the finger finger or fingers. Should the does not respond to this treatment swelling and pain not subside, the

fortably borne will thoroughly jagged and gets infected, especially should be seen quickly for treatcleanse the injury and prevent any serupulously clean. Should this Stiff enlarged knuckles are usual-

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should be cleansed at once by elsewhere in the fingers can often First-aid for Fingers. treatment with hot fomentations. be expressed quite easily after Cut a piece of boric lint which, sonking them in warm water to

If a finger is cut or pricked the but "throbs" and shows signs of finger may have been dislocated or pus collecting under the skin expert a phalanx broken. For this complications or for any foreign body in a finger as a rusty needle-point, Sometimes the cuticle becomes broken glass or china, a doctor

ing has become established injuries happen, or should a splinter run ly caused by arthris, and between the nail and the nail-bed, require systematic treatment for expert treatment should again be the general health, but local mas-In spite of all precautions, oc- sought, as home treatment may sage with a liniment, and graded easionally a cut, and more often a fail, and the nail might have to be movements daily, help to keep them

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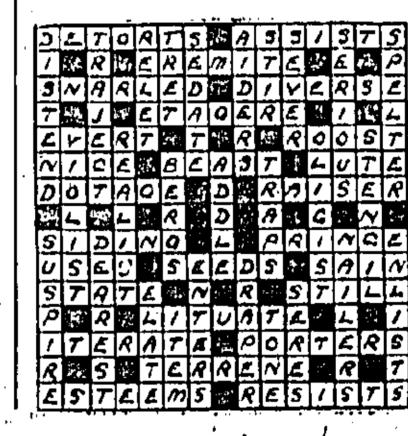
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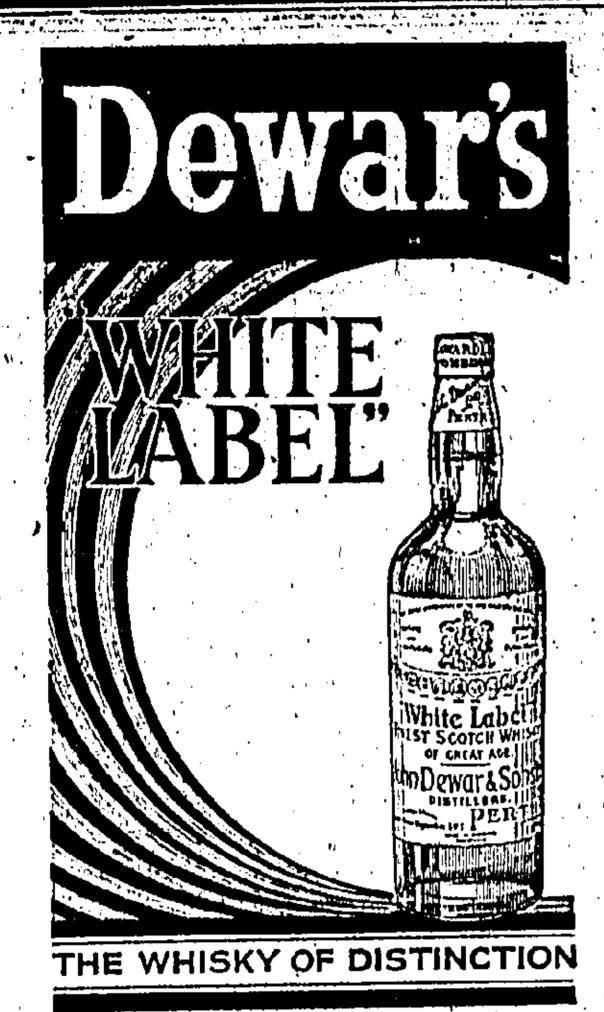
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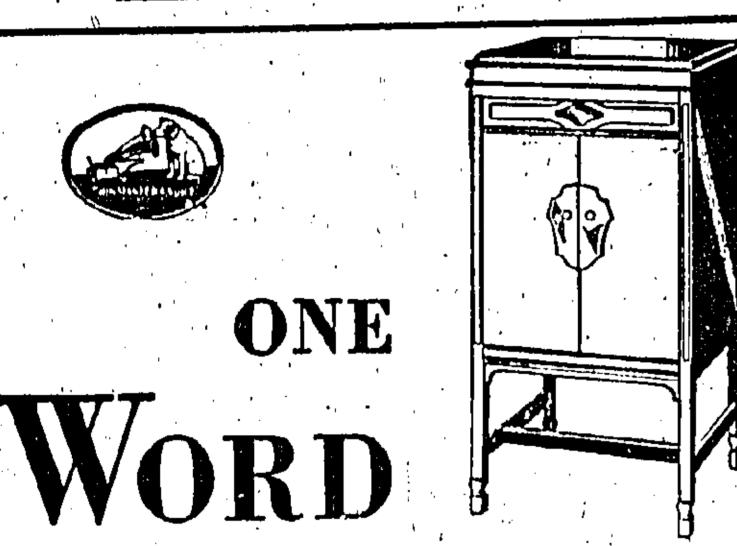
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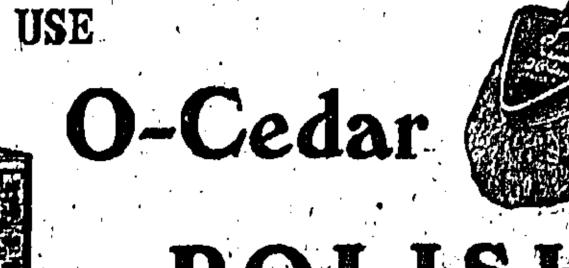
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It is evident that quite a flutter is being caused in political circles at Home in connexion with the issuing of a Government White Paper answering the Liberal plans for dealing with the unemployment problem. In that document, several of the Cabinet Ministers criticised the proposals, and, were that the whole story, the attacks' since made on the Government by the Liberal and Labour leaders are quite understandable. Howas, according to Home papers to tion. The greater part of his bubonic plague epidemic of that For one thing, that man will ever in estimating the national hand, they were the first to drag the Civil Service into the matter, as we shall show later. But the publication of the White Paper is not so serious a matter, to our way of thinking, as the allegation by Mr. Ramsay MacDonald that members of the Civil Service have been enlisted to supplement the Tory Headquarters staff. So far, we dictment, which, if true, places the Conservative Government in a local Civil Service, and give the advery awkward and undesirable posi- ministration a waking up which

first came into notice last month by a statement in the Daily News, Mr. Lloyd George's organ, that the Liberal scheme for conquering unemployment had been examined by departmental officials, who reported it to be "flawless." So far from that being the case, a Conservative paper immediately declared that the whole scheme was "torn to bits" by the experts who were consulted. Later, the matter was brought up in Parliament, when the Minister of Labour asserted that expert advice had more than confirmed the Government's profound disbelief in the scheme. the matter had rested there, all would have been well, but the Gov ernment, in its anxiety, no doubt to remove any false impressions on the subject, decided to shatter the Liberal pretensions through the medium of an official document Despite the provocation, we still think this was an error in tactics. question of public money being squandered on this document, since the sales have already exceeded the Mrs. Gilmartin, Mr. and Mrs. W. To bid a no trump after a suit that a Government White Paper A. Mallinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. suits stopped, should be utilised for electioneering Oswald, Capt. L. F. Potter, Mr. C. purposes, which is really what this E. Peacock, Mr. J. W. Riddoch, bid by opponent, when you hold tionally and of misrepresenting the Wilson.

Civil Service, but it seems to us that he would have been wiser as n political leader if he made his reply through the usual medium of Party literature.

Civil Servants are supposed to have no Party political views, or, at least, to keep them to themselves. They are the servants of the State, whichever Party happens to been appointed to H.M.S. Kent, be in power, and it is well that they should be kept strictly outside these political wrangles. If there had been misrepresentations in the Authorised Architects. Liberal Press in regard to the views of Government experts, these categorical statement, in Parlia- after one o'clock on the night of and mysterious career, but a poet newspapers and magazines, and ment. As to the merits of Mr. Lloyd George's scheme, that i quite another issue, and we cannot in an official document. Such matter is best left to the Party Headquarters.

Sir A. G. M. Fletcher.

the Colonial Secretary of Ceylon

since 1926, and, for many years immediately before, Assistant Colonial Secretary of Hongkong, has been and received injuries from which of loneliness. Here is a man conappointed Governor of Fiji. unusually rapid promotion, which may be attributed to a resourceful personality and sheer hard work, possessions by the large body of the public of Hongkong for very special reasons. There has always been a strong impression abroad, companies wil be dissolved. known to be entertained in official circles, that Sir Arthur is destined to return to this Colony as its Governor, and significance is lent May's advance to the executive any other contingent work. position here. Wiscacres have had Sir Arthur Fletcher's name on their sions of our future Governor, and it would seem probable, if predictions have any foundation in fact and the Fiji "test" is passed, that the close of Sir Cecil Clementi's to be presented No. 54. term of office may see these prophecies fulfilled. In this event, it may be said that none of his presome circles, but which ran counter in many respects to those of the die-hard probagonists of Hongkong's rigid conservatism. There is reason to believe that Sir Arthur have seen no answer to , that in- Fletcher as the Governor of Hongkong might set a lively step in the we are sometimes inclined to think It would appear that the matter would do it good.

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leaving London on the s.s. Rajputana for shows five probable tricks. Hongkong on April 19 were Lt. Miss E. F. Greenhill, W/O. L. and trick. the Liberals of acting unconstitu- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Miss incre than three quick-tricks-with-

DAY BY DAY.

EVERY FAILURE IS A STEP TO SUC-CESS: EVERY DETECTION OF WHAT IS FALSE DIRECTS US TOWARDS WHAT IS TRUE; EVERY TRIAL EXHAUSTS SOME TEMPTING FORM OF ERROR. Whewell.

Paymr. Cadet M. P. Martin has

The name of Mr. S. D. Icolesden has been added to the List

could have been disposed of by a vertise that no late cars will run Sunday, May 19.

see why the Government should have Sanitary Department and Registrar from their play, he seems quite ture of thinking is now regarded gone out of its way to debate them of Births and Deaths on 13th inst.

be a Member of the Board of on, a remote desert island. Education for a further period of two years. Sir Arthur Murchison Fletcher,

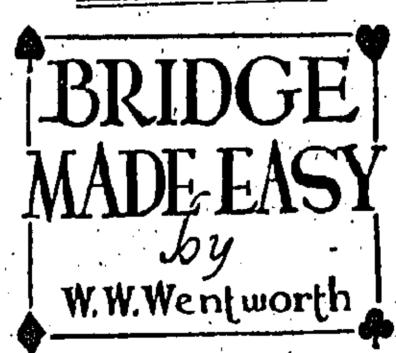
Crossing in front of a motorlorry, a young Chinese was knocked self-questioning and self-conquest, down in Murray Road yesterday, the dignity and the solemn beauty he died shortly after admission into the Government Civil Hospital.

It is notified that, at the expirawill be received with cordial pre- tion of three months, the Hongkong desert; and that spark does not go Motor Transportation Co., Ltd., and the A.G. Waller Co., Ltd., will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the

pairs to the Kowloon City Wall. Sahara. Crusoe would have been The work comprises the rebuilding quite as lonely in these places as A POLITICAL WRANGLE. to the present appointment by the of those portions of collapsed wall, he was ringed round by fact that Fiji proved to be the constructing necessary channels. Pacific, but the picture of his stepping-off place for Sir Henry repointing of wall, together with solitude would have been far less

> The Chartered Bank has received lips for some time past in discus- the following telegram from its of us, for we are all island dwel-Head Office in London:-- "Shell I Transport & Trading Co. Ltd. declared a dividend at the rate of 3s/- per share free of income tax payable 5th July, Bearer coupon

Colonel Francis Robinson died recently at Shrews- but if you set him down in a desert cal departures are likely to seem. decessors, with the possible excep- bury at the ago of 83. While in Island of the Pacific without a To most people, no doubt, islands tion of Sir Cecil and Sir Henry Hongkong in 1894 he organised a boat, then, in spite of consum- especially when they are very ever, it now seems that the May, will have entered upon that force of volunteers to disinfect mate common sense, poetry is small and rocky—are only so much Liberals rather asked for trouble, responsibility with deeper prepara- native houses during the great sure to result. Colonial service has been spent in year. The regiment was publicly have to think, perhaps for the first wealth. But there is a crop, and Colonial service has been spent in thanked for this service by the time in all his days, and his that a valuable one, which can be thought will describe wider and grown on little rocky islands more various capacities from 1901 to medals were awarded to the wider concentric circles until it advantageously than in any other medals were awarded to the medals were awarded t 1926. He proved himself an ex- officers and men who carried out passes the bounds of logic and be- place. This is the crop of tremely energetic and able official the work. Colonel Robinson sub- comes poetical. For another thought. Properly used, our isand a man of ideas; ideas which sequently commanded the Welsh thing, that man will have to enter- lands might be made to contribute brought him much popularity in Border Volunteer Infantry Bri-Igade, retiring in 1903.



Desensive Bids-2.

capture those high cards for you.

the score.

be made on a hand strong chough the waves. for an original bid. A defensive bid of one shows four probable . One does not need a large island and blue sky and the surrounding tricks. A defensive bid of two such as Crusoe's, nor need it be waves are one's company, stern

J. D. Ainger, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. the same strength required for an for the foundation of a hermitage scious poetry of Robinson Crusoe. Archbutt, Mr. R. C. Beaumont, original four-card suit bid, To and a hundred yards of open -0. 8. in the Christian Science Mrs. K. M. L. Corvan, Surg.-Lt. bid two., in a four-card. suit re- water are enough, properly man- Monitor. Mr. Baldwin says there will be no G. C. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. quires great strength, such as A W. G. Dreher, Miss Dreher, Mrs. K Q K in the suit or any four C. A. de Linde, Miss K. P. Fay, honours, with one outside quick

cost of production. That, however, C. Gomersall, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. bid by opponent, you should hold is not the point—the criticism Hickey, Dr. R. J. Jenkins, Mr. and two stops in opponent's suit, and Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Mr. E. total hand should be as good as which he has failed to enswer is Matthews Miss D. V. Mann, Mr. an original no trump with three

To bid u no trump after-a aui

AN ISLAND FOR ONE.

Need of Isolation From Turmoil.

unconscious men of genius who islander should own the only write poetry without knowing it available boat in the neighbourand without intending any such hood, and this he should pull up thing. How could be have guessed, high and dry when he is not indeed, that his plain pedestrian | using it so that all those who wish imaginings, which he strove first to visit him will have to swim. and last to make plausible and He does well to arrange with the convincing rather than romantic, local postmaster to have all his were warmed by Promethean fire? letters forwarded to some other A hosier, a brickmaker, a business address, and obviously he will: The Peak Tramways Co., Ltd., an- man, a reporter, a political spy have no telephone. He should -all those he was in his crowded forget the existence of radio sets. never-or so he would have two or three books should be thought and said. Even in his enough, masterpiece, that superb book

But poetry is woven into the very fabric of "Robinson Crusoe." There is solitude complete and protracted, the soliloguy thought thrown back upon itself fronted by the wild, and facing it manfully. Here is a single spark of human fire struggling to maintain itself against the powers of the air, of the sea, of the out. Most important of all, here is an island inhabited by one man.

The effect of Defoe's prose-poem would be different and less if its action were set among inaccessible mountains of the mainland or, let Tenders are being invited for re- us say, on some oasis of the think if they were given a chance. impressive to the imagination.

Partly the reason is that his island is symbolic and typifies his situation-nay, the situation of al lers-and partly the reason may be that there is something intrinsically though vaguely romantle about islands. If you put a man like Robinson Crusoe alone in Control Africa, he simply walks back home, as Defoe's own Captain Singleton did, and this is merely grotesque to some and ridiculous Wingfield an exhibition of common sense;

large demands upon imagination. all our mines. It is true that they of and that cannot be got on to livation, and that no such hasty to us, was a fortunate man.

realize his good fortune. How through to a conclusion. ing or deception in bidding cannot need of quiet, of peace, of simpli- already have a great deal.

Daniel Defoo was one of those laged, to maintain seclusion. The

O course, one is well aware that It is notified that Mr. W. G. Car- which still holds the elders from this exercise or pastime or adventice resumed duty as Head of the the chimney corner and children this exercise or pastime or adventice resumed duty as Head of the chimney corner and children unaware of any poetic intention; as quite out of date. Most of those who have tried it at all have trying to show how a resourceful got into difficulties almost at onco His Excellency the Governor has Englishman would act if thrown and have reported that there is appointed Mr. Benjamin Wylie to entirely upon his own resources nothing in it, or at any rate not enough to compensate for the unaccustomed effort. But this unfavourable, report is perhaps due to the fact that they have not persisted long enough, or that they have tried to think with all the old obstacles to thinking-tolephones and automobiles and books and radio sets-still; about them. What we need in popularize: thought islands, or, rather, we need to use those we have.

> By a conservative calculation there are still enough islands in North America to accommodate. all the thinkers, incipient as well as advanced, that the continent now maintains, and perhaps there would be a few left over for those who feel that they might like to To begin with, there are the Lawrence and all the little rocky | perches in Lake Superior and Lake-Michigan. Each of these should have its hermit properly housed and insulated, and when they are used up there will still be all the islands of the Mississippi and those of the lesser lakes. If our natural resources sufficient, we might well construct artificial islands at the national expense. They would be an excellent investment.

This suggestion will seem

to others, as all proposals for radiwasted space, of no account whatthis with facts and logic and com- the country as the vast rich mon sense alone; he must make prairies now do, or the wealth of An island that one cannot get off would require an intensive culfrom the outer world will make a scratching of the surface as we poet sooner, or later of any- are accustomed to in our agriculone. Robinson Crusoe, it seems ture will serve the turn; but one I soon learns on a little rocky island to be thorough, courageous, Of course, he did not fully patient and to think things

could he? There was no tele- An island took Robinson Crusoe, phone in his father's house to put who never amounted to much behim at the beck and call of his fore and probably never would whole city; the mail system of his have done so without such tuition, day was charmingly inefficient and and made him self-reliant, irregular; the clutter and haste vigorous, resourceful, even wise. When you and your partner do and meaningless uproar of the Islands can do this still for those not possess sufficient strength for world were not brought to his who trust them entirely. The game, you cannot perform miracles. breakfast table every morning by sort of wisdom that can be pro-You cannot do the impossible and the daily newspaper. Perhaps, duced only on great continents change the spots on the cards, If therefore, he had never felt, as where multitudes of people work chance has given the high cards to every thoughtful person , in our and think as units is, of course, your opponents, your skill in play- time must feel, the imperative indispensable, but of this kind we'

What we need now-and what If you hold 11/2 quick tricks. It may well be that during those America needs perhaps as much properly distributed you are justi- long peaceful years of his listen- as any country on earth-is the fied in bidding to the limit of ing to the rhythmed plunge and wisdom that comes only in the yours and your partner's combin- recoil of waves along the shore he stillness of thought, in isolation ed hands. Having bid to the limit, never once thought with gratitude from the turmoll of the day. A whether or not you should over- of all the noise this clamour shut few persons in every period must bid will depend upon the state of away; but we must think of it, and escape from the times into the it is partly this thought that makes eternities, sending back word to us If you require more than nor- the narrative of his adventure of what they learn there. An mal assistance from your partner poetic to us. We put ourselves in island provides one of the best to make game and you have a set- the place of Robinson Crusco, points of departure for such a ting hand, do not overbid. Collect finding our companions among the journey. It does not remined one penalties instead of paying them. sea gulls and the journeying of contemporary affairs. It is A defensive suit bid of two may clouds and the congregations of ancient and young at the same time. Sunrise and sunset are the chief events of every day. Rocks: I surrounded by the sea. Twenty but strong and greatly comforting. You may bid one of a suit on aquare feet of bare rock will suffice All, this is implied in the uncon-

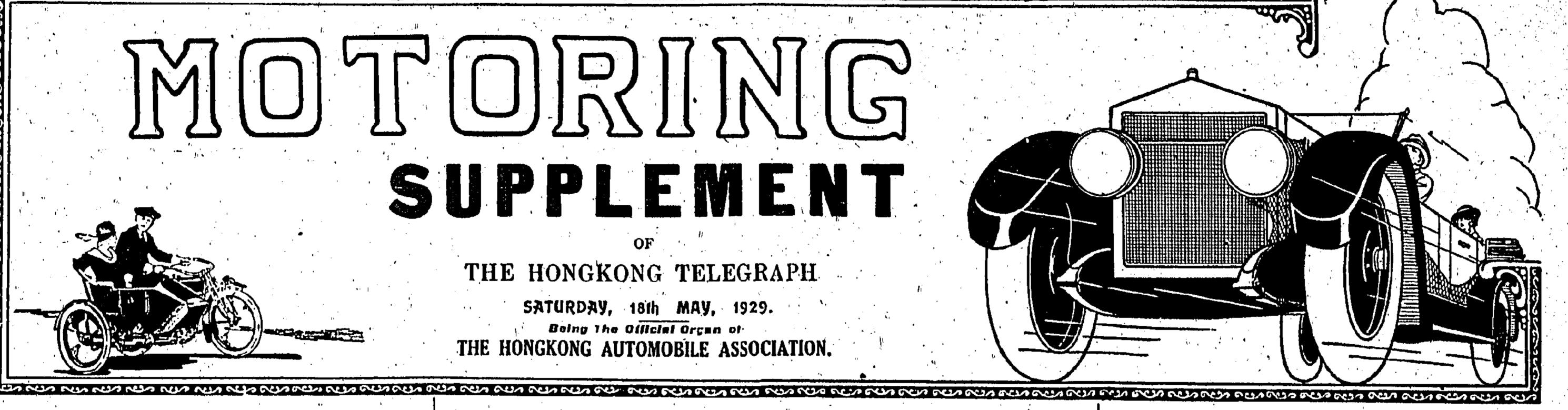
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ports for the week ended Saturday [pox, Aden 8 (3), Basrah 2 (1), last, issued by the Director of Bombay 54 (80), Calcutta 11 (10), Medical and Sanitary Services, Karachi 28 (15); Madras 60 (14), contains the following cases, the Moulmein 2 (2), Negapatam 1, figures in parenthesis indicating Rangoon A, Vizagapatam 1 (1), deaths: Plague, Alexandria 1, Pondicherry (1), Balikpapan 6 Port Said 1 (1), Baghdad 5: (2), (1), Macassar 16 (9) Belawan Dell' Bassein (2), Bombay (1), Rangoon 1 (1), Haiphong 2, Pnom Penh 6 purposes, which is really what this Mr. L. F. Scillitoe, Mr. H. C. only one stop in opponent's suit, (1), Colombo 2 (2), Bangkok 1 (4), Macao (2), Shanghai (8), amounts to. Mr. Baldwin accuses Whittall, Mrs. K. A. V. Wilkins, your total hand should be worth Research (28). Calcutta (174), English (1974), Swatow (19), Thirty-four deaths the Liberals of acting unconstituted with the Liberals of acting uncons Bombay (1), Moulmein (2), Ran- were reported from Shanghai and

SUPPLEMENT

THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SATURDAY, 18th MAY, 1929. Being The Official Organ of THE HONGKONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.





$\operatorname{CURRENT}$ COMMENT

Excessive Taxing.

There are so many different Another point which has been aspects of the recent suggestion to impose a tax on horse-power as well as on petrol consumption, that we make no excuse for again referring to the matter. One of the by reason of the ownership of a reasons put forward locally for motor vehicle, contribute subincreased taxation of motor stantial sums for road costs. The vehicles is that Hongkong should thousands of communications adopt the same basis as that in which the parent body of the A. A. force in Great Britain. We cannot has received from all over the imagine a more illogical argument. British Isles leave no doubt as to The British Isles probably rank the feeling of resentment which to-day as the highest taxed country in the world, a truly unfortunate position solely due to the tremendous financial burden impact that the been deliberately singled out posed by the Great. War. To to bear burdens which are for the suggest that Hongkong should common weal, and, therefore, emulate an example which circumshould have been spread over the stances have created is both unfair whole community. and unjustified. Conditions here are totally different, and there is Not Luxury Vehicles. no reason why we should desire to share the unenviable distinction which the Homeland is forced to tion in question states:-

The Injustice.

Quite apart from the peculiar needs of the economic situation at Home, the vast body of motorists there have already lodged the most vigorous protests against the imposition of excessive taxation. As recently as March 21st, a petition was sent to every Member of the House of Commons by the Automobile Association protesting in the most emphatic language against the burden imposed on all users of motor vehicles. The following extracts are of interest:--

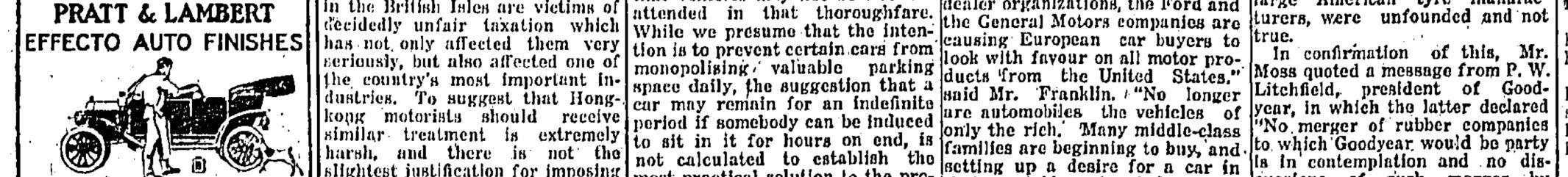
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That the heavy taxation has had n serious effect on sales of motor vehicles in Great Britain is clearly. indicated by the following:

"If anything were needed

to emphasise the 'serious situation which has arisen and its effect on the progress of motor transport, it is to be found in the licencing returns of motor vehicles for last year, during the period following the Petrol tax (additional to the H.P. tax) imposed by the last Budget. With unusually good weather conditions prevailing, the number of motor vehicles licensed during that period was actually less than in the same period for the preceding year. Previous years had shown successive increases. submitted that this substantially indicates the grave effect of the over-taxation of motor vehicles."

Very Doubtful.

coming as they do from the in, cars in Pedder Street for the fluential organisation which so greater part of the day, have reclosely studies the question of motoring, are most enlightening. Traffic Department pointing out tories and building up strong year interests with two other It must be admitted that motorists that vehicles may not be left und dealer organizations, the Ford and large American tyre manufactastor, in the British Isles are victims of attended in that thoroughfare. dealer organizations, the rotal and attended in that thoroughfare. the General Motors companies are three while we presume that the intencausing European car buyers to In kong motorists should receive period if somebody can be induced only the rich. Many middle-class to which Goodyear would be party ing that, is it not?

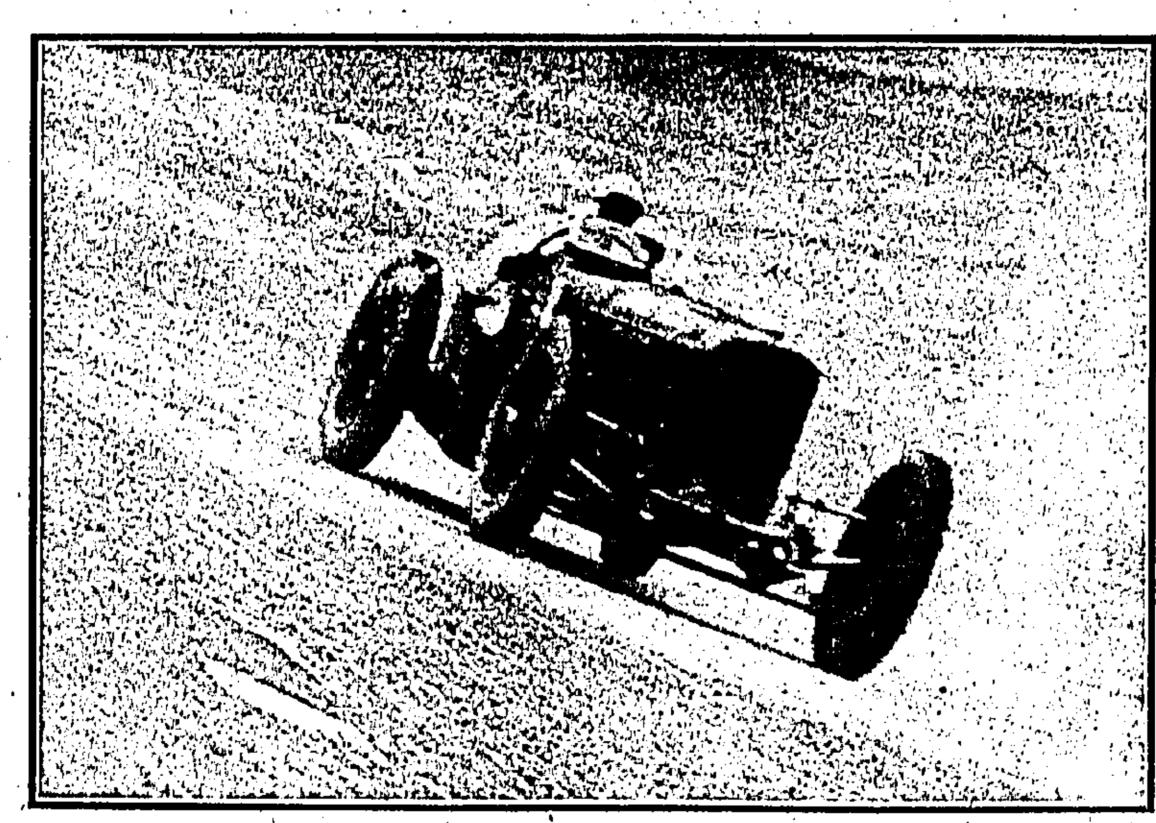
similar treatment is extremely to sit in it for hours on end, is families are beginning to buy, and is in contemplation and no disslightest justification for imposing most practical solution to the pro-their neighbours' minds. Until emphasised in the Colony, that it a most important traffic artery, be found on the low-rent back and a particularly convenient streets. Now motor rows, like trary notwithstanding." mendations. Numbers of people

Official View.

written, the Government has such system is needed for Pedder The European-built automobiles of power taxes will either be reduced the present powers of endorsing owners would have to pay more replied to the Hon. Mr. J. P. Street.

BRITISH MOTORIST AT BROOKLANDS.





Mr. Kaye Don, the well-known racing motorist before the start of the run in which he broke the 200 kilometres and the 200 miles records at Brooklands recently. His speeds were 115-25 and 115-86 m.p.h. The lower picture shows him at top speed in his 6-cylinder car, the "Cub."

Braga's questions. It is interesting to note that it is not proposed to proceed immediately with legislation for the introduction of motor gar taxation, as recommended by the Committee. It is to be expected that, following representations which will be made by the H.K.A.A. and other interested parties, the horse-power proposals [Henry Ford and General Motors will be abandoned.

Local Parking.

Some local motorists who have The extracts given above, been in the habit of leaving their cently received notices from the not calculated to establish the setting up a desire for a car in such a burden. The case for the blem. Pedder Street between Des recently, automobile show rooms officials of this company are going Voeux Road and Queen's Road is in European cities were usually to on, various rumours to the con-Government will adopt the recom- parking place, and it must be American motor rows, are being by low-powered and small, pre- the road is the man who gets kill- that compulsion in this instance granted that it is hardly fair for developed in the prominent retail sumbaly because of the heavy ed. have expressed a very definite some motorists to occupy space for shopping districts of European taxes on horsepower. As Ameriunanimity of that opinion must other cars from taking up posi- | "With the widening of the de- coming impressed on the European carry very great weight when the tions for short periods. In other sire for automobiles among the mind, one hears a growing public said, that the reckless, negligent, slon, some provision would have matter comes up for final decision. parts of the world, it has been masses of population, the sentiment for reduction of the re- and careless drivers should be to be made for those who were found necessary to limit the time European motorists are feeling strictive horse-power taxes. See, suppressed, and I would make the presently blacklisted or highly for any car to park on certain the urge for more power, more mingly, it will be only a question penalties for these offences more rated, and there was the likely Since the above notes were stands, and it seems that some speed, and greater roominess, of a short time until these horse- severe than at present. I think result that the main body of motor

H.P. TAX BAD.

be Reduced At Home.

RESTRICTS TRADE.

The energetic manner in which are going after European automobile business is proving helpful to according to H. H. Franklin, The Goodyear Tyre & Rubber president of the Franklin Auto- Export Co. mobile Company of Syracuse, New York who recently returned from ten week's trip.

Jpopular price are characteristical- for eliminated."

GOODYEAR CO.

Not Entering into Merger.

Rumours that the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Co. would merge shortly with other large American rubber companies were emphatically denied recently by Mr. J. W foreign sales of all American cars, Moss, Special Representative of

> Mr. Moss said recent cable dispatches from America, reports negotiations the Goodturers, were unfounded and not

lcussions of such merger by

can motor car standards are be-

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This view was expressed by M. Robert John Smith, secretary of the Royal Scottish Automobile Club, giving evidence before the Royal Commission on Transport in

Griffth-Boscawen presided. Replying to Sir Matthew Wallace, Mr. Smith said the Chief carelessness of the pedestrian is in using the streets without using his eyes at the same time.

Mr. F. Montague, M.P.-Would should have as much right to use the road as the motorist?

community has the right to use the opposed to speed limits. Mr. Montague-Then the pedes-

train has as much right to hoot the motorist off the road as the motorist has to hoot the pedestrian off the road?

Mr. Montague-Then the faster automobilists generally. he goes the more right he has to

lieve in Scotland pedestrians often that every holder of a driving stand in the middle of the road. licence should be subject to an It is the recognized place for do- examination for physical Atness

Major Astor-Is it your experi- posed to compulsory insurance of ence that stationary pedestrians motor owners against accidents to are not often injured?

changes his mind in the middle of compulsion was objectionable, and

More Severe Penalties.

licences are adequate.

In reply to the chairman, Mr. Smith said that at the last general meeting of the members of the club a resolution was passed to the effect that the proper method o taxation should be a fuel tax.

Broadly speaking, said Mr. Smith, his view was that the cost of highways, both as regards construction and maintenance, should be a national charge. The roads of the country were a public heritage, and belonged to the community, and it was unsound that the burden of their upkeep, or any stated portion of the burden of the upkeep, should be placed on any particular body of users or class of the community.

He was not quite satisfied with the House of Lords. Sir Arthur the provisions in the draft Road Traffic Bill relative to road signals and road directions.

He thought the most debatable subject in the Road Traffic Bill would be the retention, or abolition of the present speed limit. you agree that the pedestrian The motor organizations were strongly of the view that the speed limit should be abolished. His Mr. Smith—every member of the opinion was entirely and strongly

Compulsory Insurance Opposed.

Mr. Smith said he had perused Viscount Cecil's Bill in the Lords, and he heartily approved of it in many particulars, and he was Mr. Smith-Yes, if he is going quite sure that in that view ho was expressing the views of

In further evidence, Mr. Smith Major J. J. Astor, M.P.-I be- said the proposals of Lord Cecil and driving capabilities would be almost impossible. He was opthird parties. His opposition was. Mr. Smith-Yes, the man who based on the broad principle that would lead to the introduction of State supervision in the matter, which might be more objectionable I do agree with Lord Cecil, he still. If there was to be compulmoney for their insurance.

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"and gases of the exhaust."

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ACORNS. LITTLE FROM

How a Motorists' Protective Unit Has

Grown into a Vast Association.

[By Maurice Sampson.]

Away back in 1905-near expected shortly.

The first million was reached T motors, while the first million many of us present day active since the good Doctor's days. Monday, February 4, when late in Model A engines were made in motorists were either at school or in the race to ruin!

> was, professedly at least, a most in one small room in Fleet Street. law-abiding and, theoretically, a horse-loving country, and was time to take an interest in the new governed largely by honest, slow- travel can remember how the gaicty, witted, imagination-lacking, coun- of nations, or at any rate of this try benches of magistrates, these nation, was heightened by the acand sprightly in haling them be would be a graceful act on the part fore the afore-mentioned benches of the Mayor and the Corporation of magistrates.

> peppery old gentlemen fined them budget quite a large amount of smartly in the way in which an money which he would undoubtedly excellent Motor Car Act very pro- have had to pay out if he had apperly permitted them to do, and proached, far less exceeded, the chortled mightily as they climbed fatal and wicked speed of 20 m.p.h. into their dog:carts to go home to

Charlie Chaplin's mob of Klandyke-Lound people in the "Gold Rush."

oppressors.

There was a certain famous Sergeant Jarrett . . . ! Motor car ALEX ROSS & Co. (China), Ltd. I drivers refused to be squashed; a temple, Thus was the foundation perverse designers insisted on making their products capable of more than 20 m.p.h., so, as the saying has it, "necessary action was the foundation of the Temple of Safe Road Travel well and truly laid."

Twenty Years After."

travel at possibly 15 m.p.h., it was 1909.

chazarding his ability to draw breath if he went over 20 m.p.h., quite a ot of people—even in '905—insisted

on the public roads. Most of those drive to Brighton at a week-end on all matter connected with motorgood folk were either amateurs pos- without the almost certainty of ling. sessed of high spirits and corres- being muleted in a police court for pending banking accounts, or mem- so'doing. A little band of pioneers women in the proportion of about bers of the industry who, perhaps got together, and the acorn from 50-50 on the indoors staif. lacking the latter quality, were which the Automobile Association forced to put their car's best foot oak has grown was planted. The forward in order to secure it. acorn was composed of the present Amateur and professional competed secretary, one typist, one office boy, and eight patrols, all the last-named But as Old England in those days road. The organisation was housed Those of us old enough at the

of Brighton to commemorate the

Like that of most sound schemes which eventually develop, the A.A.'s I might mention in passing that start was microscopic; but it bethis same Act is still in force, and gan to go ahead, and, with a staff every motor car user exceeding grown to eleven, occupied in 1907 grown to eleven, occupied in 1907 a set of offices in what was then the before a bench there would be the before a bench there would be the bought for five years.

England avail themselves of A.A. three new motor cars for the Royal three new motor cars for three new motor cars f finest and, socially, the most mixed But the restless secretary was ever Britain. Every member has a key. is a new brougham in Royal red travelling. crowd of people awaiting judgment thinking of bigger things. As he | Handbooks to the number of 400,- and scarlet, for use in London when | A special staff of mechanics will that the world has ever seen; some- looked from his window his eye fell | 000 are distributed yearly. The the King and Queen pay private tend the three cars at Buckingham thing, in fact, quite eclipsing even upon a set of buildings across the mere printing occupies six months calls, or by the King when going out Palace. Part of their work is to road which seemed ideal, and in The activities of this one-time to dinner. Yet these 1905 law-breakers con- had taken up its quarters in Fanum oak "tree, may; be sub-divided three, all of which are of British turn to the Mews, marks which are tinued on their dreadful ways, cry- House. This word Fanum rather roughly into three sections: design and make, is a six-wheeled often the result of people putting ing aloud for deliverance from their intrigues me. So, far as. I can Touring, Engineering and Poli-saloon which will now replace the their initials, or even their names, make out, it is not in any way as- tical. sociated with the locality or the Then things came to a crisis. . . site, and appears to be merely a creation of the secretary's active brain. Presumably, the word means

Although the Law might be possessed of the idea formulated by Dr. temple Mr. Stenson Cook led his Samuel Johnson, an authority on little band, and here probably most everything on this earth, above and below it, that while man might for ever and a day. That was in

To-day, twenty years later, the old buildings of Fanum House linve long since disappeared; a new and marvellous structure has arisen in their place, and even this refuses I to house all the staff, a large number of whom are in other places a little distance away.

Statistics are rather dull things, but occasionally they tell a story in a concise and vivid form which mere words cannot well convey; so figures of the Automobile Association as it is to-day.

It has the Head Office with its enormous ramifications, some of which I will try to describe later.

It has twenty-two area offices, dreaming of our first car, a few The clir ax came, therefore, when each of which is Fanum House in

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months an average of over 400 horse-power, the highest power members a day calls at Fanum ever built into a speed-boat. House seeking advice or inform-

may be taken as from March to shippard was hired and civilian out. The draught of the boat is October, the morning mail in Lon- guards posted at the entrances to also very light, while another feadashing young fellows were fair tivities of these eight patrols. I don averages rather over 3,000 prevent any unauthorized person ture is the rudder which is stated entering. The 10 British ship to be of enormous size and peculiar equal aggregate is dealt with at the wrights, who have been construct shape. twenty two area offices.

As these musty people on motor deeds of these eight just men by in the ordinary course of the post. cars—things obviously of no repute some other fitting means, be- This, of course, does not include the ever, reports from experts indicate for the Harmsworth Trophy sucand likely at any minute to blow cause they made it possible for the large sum put down as duty on that the hull, which is of mahogany cessful. up and come to naught in which no ordinary man to go for the week- members' cars touring abroad, or really nice person would be seen- end to London-by-the-Sea without the subscriptions paid automatically were a great nuisance, bucolic and having to include in his week-end by bankers orders. There are over 150,000 such orders in operation...

Over 13,000 members' cars were . during last year. The indication is that this number is becoming great- INTERESTING DETAILS. er and is likely to grow rapidly.

BRITAIN'S HUSH-HUSH MOTOR BOAT.

Interesting New Craft in Building for the

Harmsworth International Trophy.

at this point some rather telling boat, which will attempt to re- of 9 ft. It is shaped something gain the Harmsworth International like a high-powered naval gun shell Trophy from the United States on with an exaggerated bulge towards Lake Michigan in September, is the bow, and has a one-step hydronearing completion under condi- plane bottom. Not a nail is used in tions of strictest secreey at Cowes, the hull which is composed of an

themselves speedily on automobiles sonable to expect that a man might giving information and assistance speed-boat racer who failed in a fixed transversely. These layers is estimated that the cost of the tough alloy wiring. boat will be in the neighbourhood

> Her power will be derived from three Napier aero-engines similar In all except the actual winter England. These will develop 3,000

secrecy in connexion with the any strain the three powerful en-In the touring season, which building of this boat that a small gines can put on it when full

The world's most powerful speed-| and sllk, is 39 ft. long with a beam outer skin of perfect mahogany, It has been built for Miss M. then a lining of water-proofed silk B. Carstairs, the famous British with an inside layer of mahogany

The three Napler engines are of £20,000 by the time it is launch-placed in line, running almost the whole length of the boat, with the drive taken through a gearbox to two shafts and propellors. The have a nominal power of 1,350 h.p., There are over 385,000 subscribng members.

to those installed in the victorious the theoretical maximum speed of Schneider Cup scaplane and Major the last thing in driving power, Segrave's Gold Arrow and Miss their pitch being quite a deporture from anything yet seen in Britain.

The thin fragile looking hull is extremely/light, but it is claimed to So great was the desire for be quite strong enough to withstand

ing the vessel during the past few Miss Carstairs refuses to discuss Some £500,000 a year is received months, were also sworn to secrecy. her boat with anyone, but she is Despite these precautions, how-determined to make this year's bid

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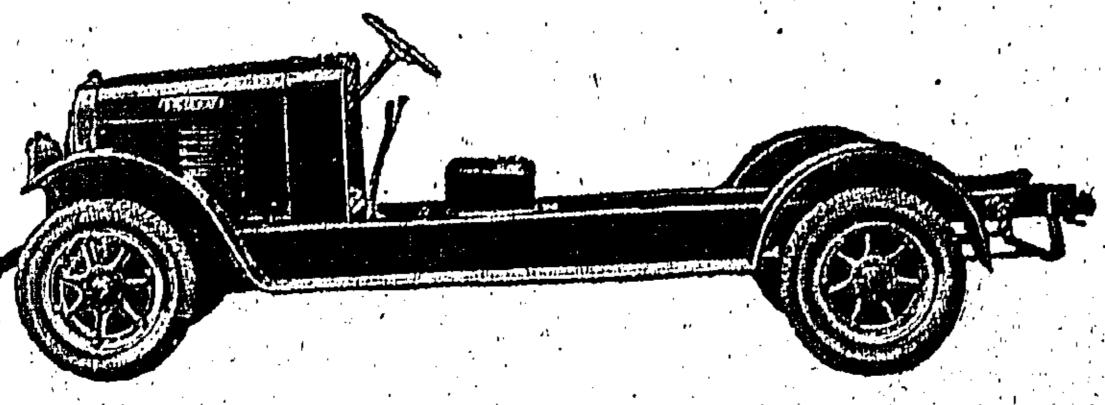
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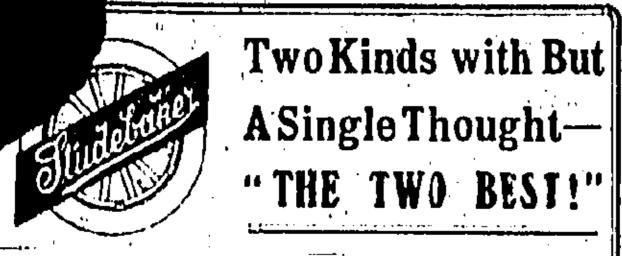
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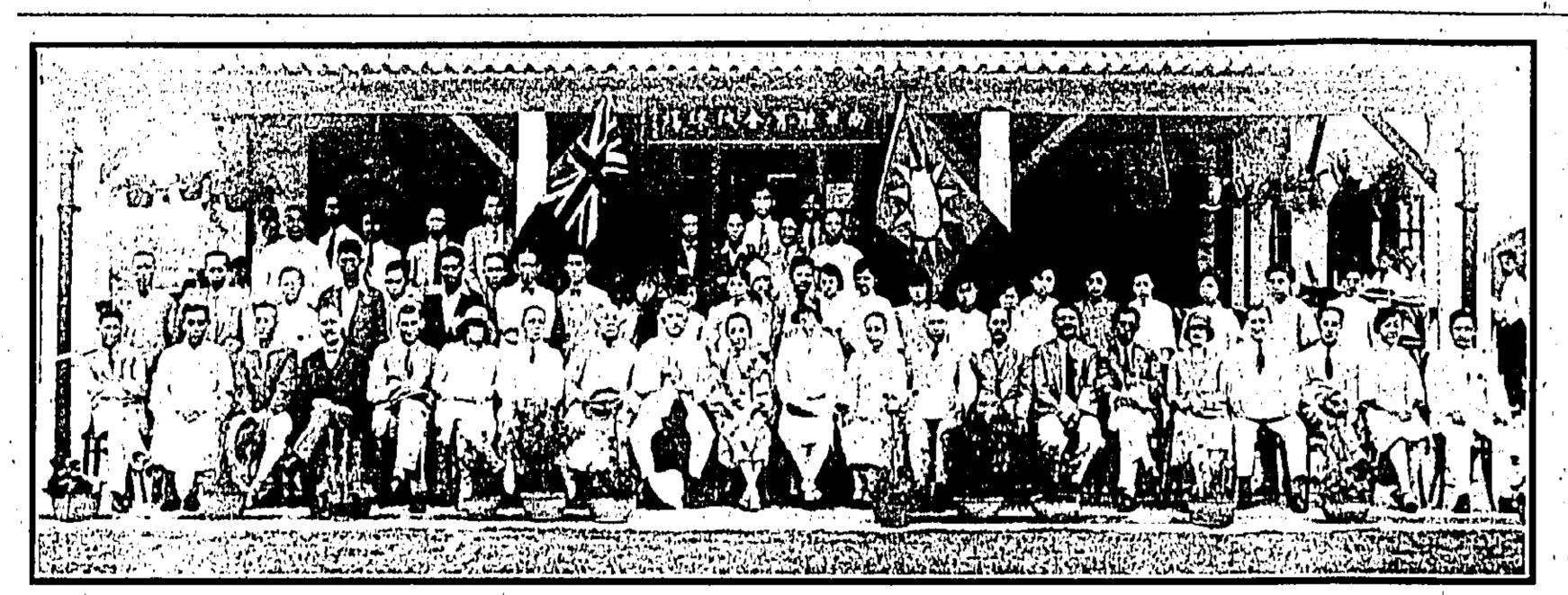
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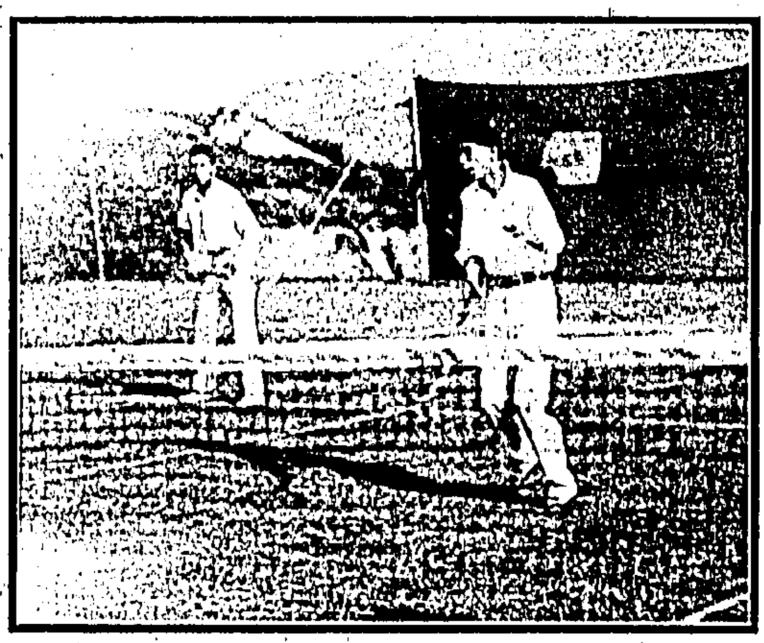
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The Rumjahas, who defeated Ng Sze-kwong and Ho Kalau in an exhibition game when the South China A. A. pavilion was opened. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

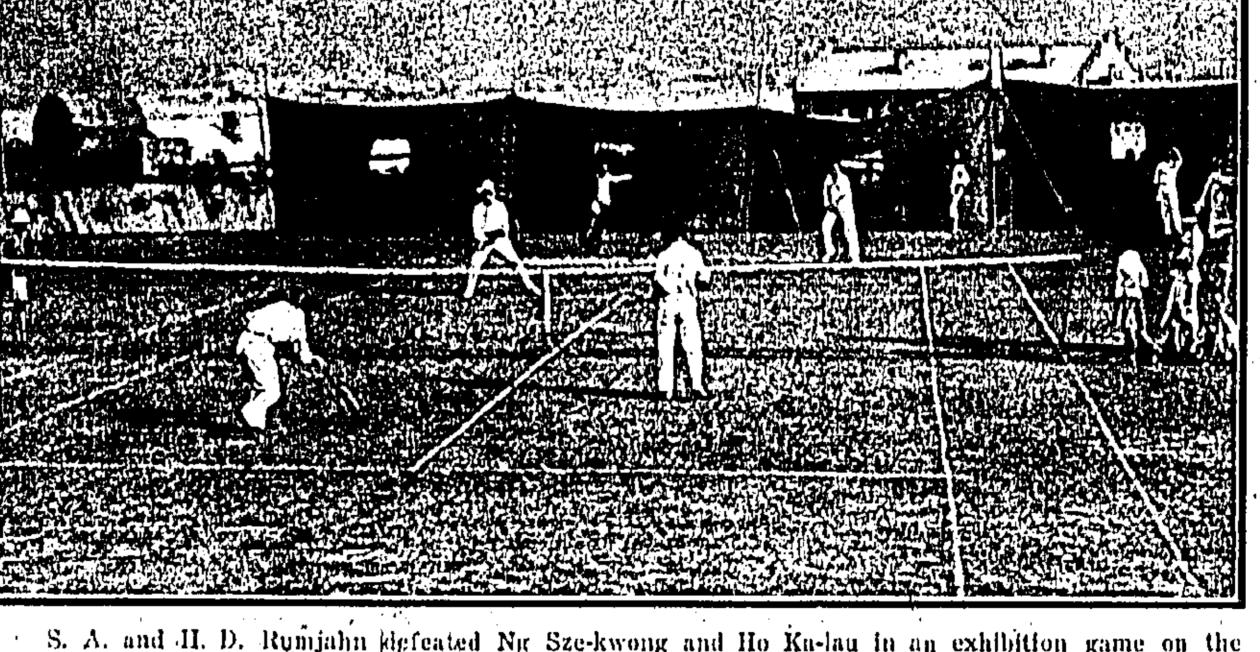


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S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn defeated Ng Sze-kwong and Ho Ka-lau in an exhibition game on the occasion of the opening of the South China A.A. pavilion on Sunday. Here is a snapshot of the players in action. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



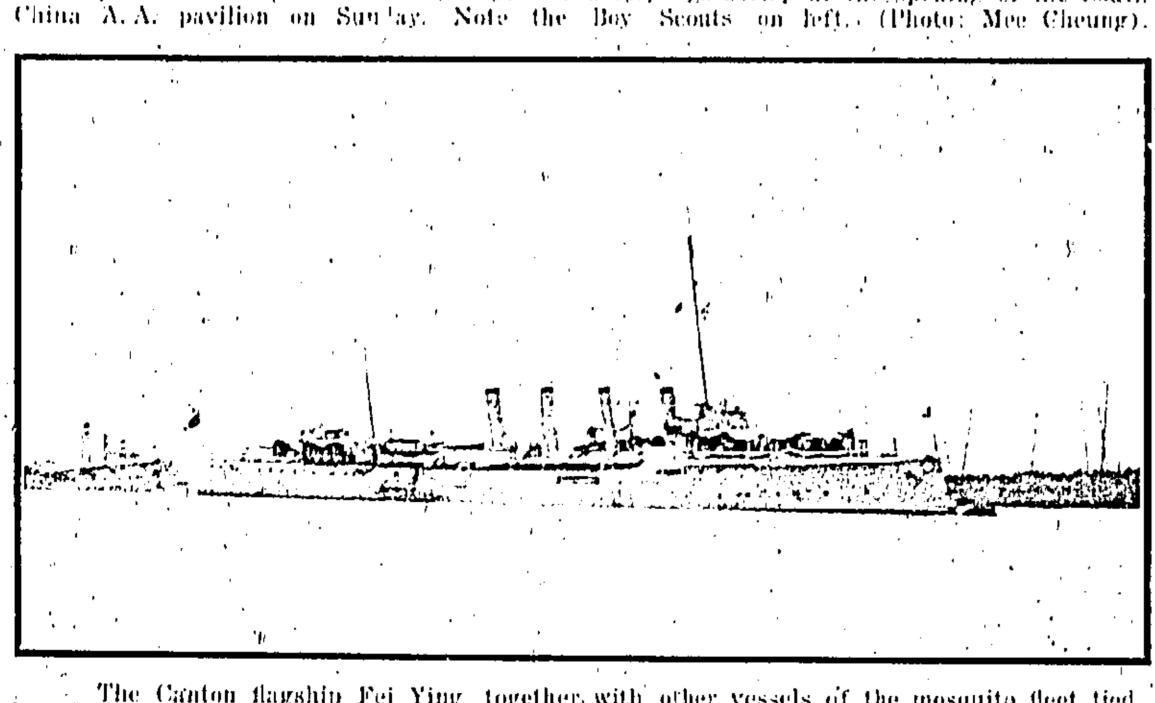
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ing concert which took place on Friday, the 10th instant. The function was greatly enjoyed by all who at tended.

A corner of the drill hall at Volunteer Headquarters during the annual dinner and smok-

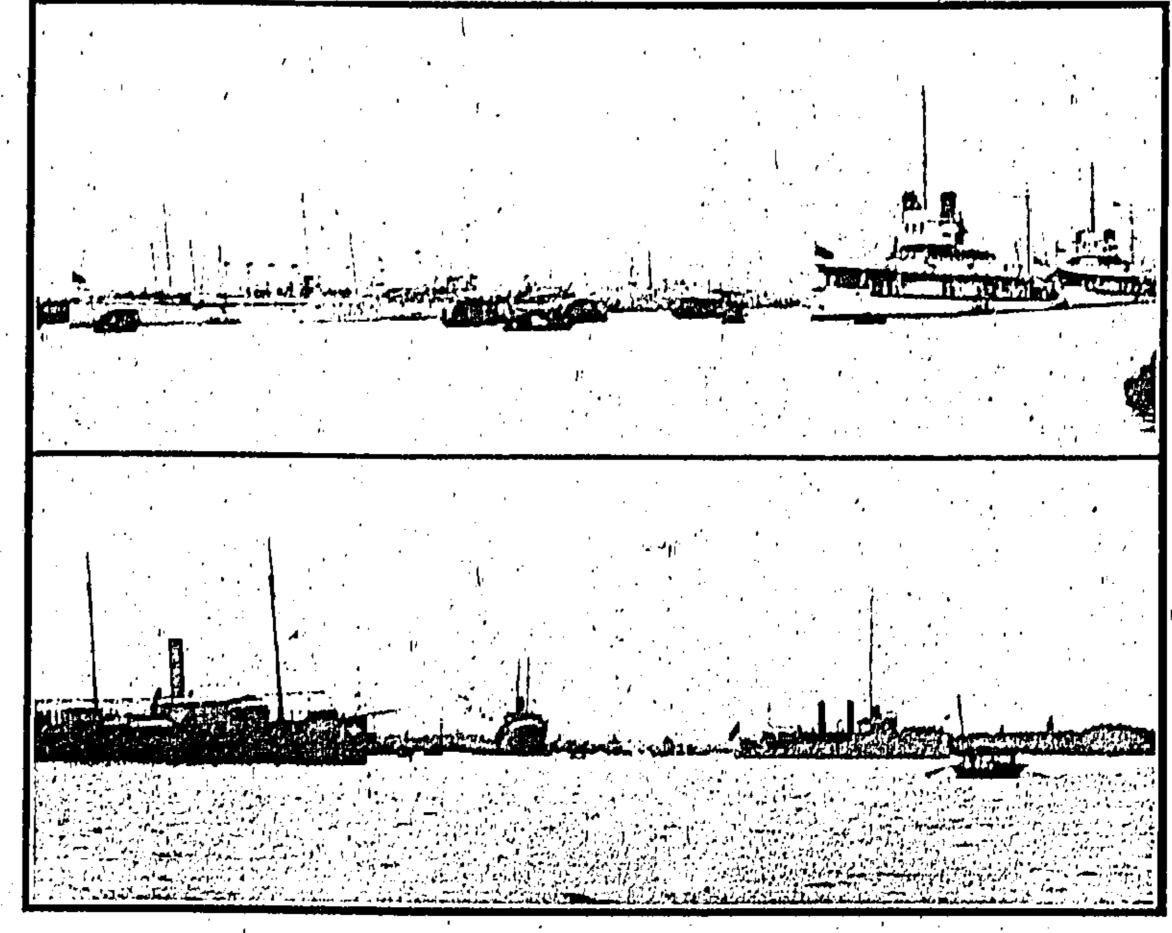


As the above picture shows, there was a large gathering at the opening of the South

The Canton flagship Fei Ying, together with other vessels of the mosquito fleet tied up off Shameen just before their surrender on Friday, last after the Vice-Admiral in charge had declared "neutrality." The Fei Ying is shown at the China Merchants byoy.



H.E. Major General J. W. Sandilands made an appeal at the annual dinner of the Volunteer De-Sence Corps for the bringing up of the Corps strength to a total of a thousand. In the above picture he is on the right of Lieut.-Col. L. G. Bird, the Commandant of the Corps.



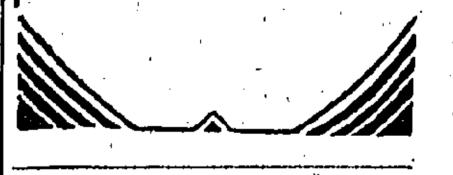
The above pictures show some of the Canton boats which moored off Shameen last week during the trouble with the Navy. Top, the Fei Ying is seen on the left with U.S.S. Tulsa in background and H.M. ships Cicala and Moth on right; below, two of the Chineso fleet and (in centre) the merchant ship which brought down troops from Swatow,



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a role, isn't it? But that's exact-first production as a grown-up did for young "Buddy" Rogers. ly the character you will find in flapper, but it is her first talking Mary's father, John St. Polis, her film, "Coquette."

taken nearly every honour filmdom has to offer, including the reputation of being the most popular screen actress. For a time she was the undisputed queen without a doubt. Then her pictures started failing off at the box office. People tired of seeing her as a little girl all the time.

But Mary has grown up. As who even dared acquire an unthe fun-loving southern girl, in natural accent for her first at "Coquette" she displays a beauty tempt, that was hidden in her kid roles." To be sure she grew up somewhat, in "My Best Girl," but that pieture was only a stepping stone so her complete change would not be different character. Her love does as fine a piece of acting as too abrupt. Now she is on her way back to claim the title she popular actress. And she will be has to offer, once held-screenland's most crowned as soon as ther new, film) is released.

THE MARVELS OR RAY TREATMENT.

SOME USES OF ARTIFICIAL SUN-LAMPS.

Hippocrates , said: the Referec).

When we lie in the sunshine we vading enemy. are the target of a battery of rays. This then is precisely what of varying lengths. We feel happens, when the body, is exposed warmth from the red, or heat, to these rays naturally or tays. We tan as our bodies throw artificially. They simply onrich i up a barrier of protective matter, the blood stream and enable it to the result of which we see as tan-leope with inimical conditions. ning. The rays which cause this In all cases where the whole

of ultra-violet rays. They are sunlight and consequent fortifying short, but not so short as the X-ray, or the ray given out by radium. Nor have they the penctrative powers of those very short to these rays brings about a doings. In the midst of it all a

light or as radiated from the reacts on the mental condition, us is now well known.

Soldiers of the Blood.

these rays—they are a cold blue, or mercury-vapour style, have their worst holes. giving out very little heat—the come into general use in this But, then neither do I. I haven't live. Aldous Huxley is bitter and blood is brought to the surface of country. But we followed some-the courage, I dilate about my cynical, but intellectual. I should the skin in the same way, but to what tardily upon the heels of the splendid drives. Never once have a greater extent, as the rush of Continental people, notably the I told how I foozled at the first, up a Roman Catholic." blood which follows a nervous Germans. shock resulting in a blush.

enemy at the cost of the attacking banished that curse of civilisation, better golfer. . . . Well, we shall Incrvous depression, cell's own life.

First Talking Film.

"America's sweetheart" in such of it. "Coquette" is not only her much for him as "My Best Girl" film as well. Millions of movie strenously disapproves of Brown fans will hear her voice for the and eventually shoots him because Miss Pickford already has has first time and they will hear her he thinks he has despoiled his speak with a southern accent which daughter's name. Another good she acquired with remarkable word should be said for Jimmy correctness for this picture.

The writer thinks Miss Pickhave been scared to death the first time they faced the microphone. But here is an actress

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Since we are in a perpetual state! of warfare, constantly attacked by invisible enemies of all kinds, the warfare of our blood stream is as: long as life itself.

Upon the numerous strength and) potency of these white cells despends our success in heating the "Light is attacks of disease germs.

life." Modern science echoes this: Ultra-violet 'light draws the: Not long ago one heard the story truth first enunciated by the blood to the skin surface, and, of two, golfers who deliberately Father of Medicine on the island with it, the teeming phagocytes. of Cos some four hundred years These invisible but potent rays before Christ (says a writer in stimulate these cells, making them powerful to resist the in-there is no other game in which

tanning process are beyond the system is invaded by millions of visible octaves of the spectrum, disease bacteria-in the King', being too short for our limited case, streptococci-the patient's powers of resistance may be in-These are the now-much-talked- ereased by the use of artificial of the white cells.

"Pleasant Feeling."

feeling of well-being a sense of thin slip of a man said from under The manner in which ultra-skin health, such as is felt after his horn rims: violet light, either in natural sun- a rough towelling. And it also artificial sun lamp, operates upon conferring that pleasant feeling of optimism that follows rest, or exercise in bright sunlight,

Of recent years, artificial sun-When the patient is exposed to lamps, either of the carbon-arc

In our blood-stream are myriad good health through our sunless thought about it and studied white cells known as phagocytes, winters the present writer's ave closely. I have asked psycho-They are the soldiers of the blood, years' experience with a mercury logists: they can never tell me. They attack any germs which gain vapour lamp has provided ample I am now practising, not my entrance to the blood-stream, each evidence. In that period, year by swing or my approach shots, but' victorious combat costing the life year, these cold blue white rays simply how to tell the story of my liness," said Mr. Chesterton. "It victorious combat costing the life year, these cold blue white rays simply how to tell the story of my liness," said Mr. Chesterion. It is but the constant effort should be go an ancient form of initiation? may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal One can imagine the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and to direct life back into its normal of the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and the scene, the may be a perfectly good book and the scene of the scen method of attack is the self-thoughout the winter the health can do that I shall more easily innocent of obscenity. I don't immolating one of smothering the of summer, and successfully overcome my faults and become a know. But I would forgive her channel, and for the woman her exorable row of bottles, the serri-

|lover also gives a remarkable per-When Mary makes a change formance and it is quite probable imagine she certainly does a thorough job that this film will do nearly as Besant, who plays Mary's younger

> brother. The dialogue for the picture courage. Most of our movie folk was written by Sam Taylor, who of work Sam deserves credit. His lines were as good as the manner. in which they were spoken by all the characters.

"Coquette" also brings forth It is hard to realize that the Mary's ability as a truly dramatic girl in "Coquette" actually is actress which heretofore has been where her father is on trial, for for so long as such an entirely the murder of her sweetheart, she have ever seen.

There's a lot of praise for Miss Pickford, and her film in those lines, but I sincerely believe it is

ARE GOLFERS VAIN?.

WHAT A BEGINNER HAS TO SAY.

- Have golfers (as well as anglers) (a capacity for being untruthful?

"faked" their cards in their unxiety to win a prize.

The truth of the matter is that the player is so very anxious to do well, and none in which it is so to do badly. The consequence is that golf makes a man

"How many did you do it in, old

. Ah, that is how the temptation Listen to us in the train. How

we talk about our drives, approaches, and our putting. "You should have seen how I put

the ball down from a twenty-foot We looked at him fiercely. And ignored him. All the carriage Besides this result, the exposure burst in with their own wonderful

hundred yards."

"The little liar!" whispered another. "He's only been playing three months."

Not one of these men spoke about

[third] fifth, and so on ad lib. Of its value as an adjunct to What is the reason? I have

K. CHESTERTON.

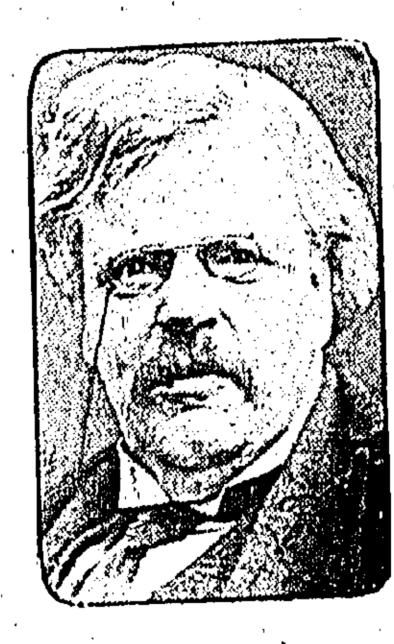
A Playful Intellectual.

In a room that somehow matched him G. K. Chesterton sat overlapping a small chair. A grey woollen waistcont was buttoned anugly over the vast convexity beneath his clasping hands. His straight, long hair, now nearly grey, was tumbled and his teeth were spaced as though there not enough of them to go round. Large, generous, genial, with an untidy simplicity, he sat talking incessantly, with a little rippling chuckle that shook his huge body That amazingly keen, incisive brain cut rapier-like through tangled arguments and fuddled philosophy. He sifted and sorted paradoxically. He stripped logic to the bare

As he twisted and turned a subject, showing first one fact then another, ruthlessly he ripped away obscuring phraseology, and a little network of er-er-er-linked each sentence. It was through this network one had to plunge with a question.

G. K. Chesterton is not at all sure that he approves of the new literary censorship in England. At present it is a police censorship; at least they take first action, and a magistrate gives the final decison.

"There are three grounds upon which books and plays are censored," he said. "If they contain words for phrases which, though they appear in the Bible and other literature, are not conversationally accepted to-day, if they unduly stimulate sexual emotions, if they contain pernicious propaganda As a rule the critics confuse al three, and usually take up their stand upon the wrong ground, he added,



. He explained his point of view to me in many words. A heretic is a rebel like a man who betrays his country or his cause. You may take the sword to him. But Pagan must be converted first. You cannot attack him with sword. He cannot betray a cause he has not known or espoused.

effort have been obviated.

Current Induced in Ores.

Miss Margery Lawrence, who

claims that a storytcher is not

concerned with the moral effect

religion, and other "antique in-

cannot have it both ways."

Women Points of View.

ments. The vote has not affected

stitutions."

upon people of the talk they tel

England Pagan.

"England to-day," said Mr. Chesterton, "is frankly Pagan, and you might compare it with some group in Central Asia. Take any street, or any row of houses in any street, and you will find each people who have a totally different conception of life. each one had a different God to worship in his back garden, one Apollo, one Buddha, one Venus, there could not be a more marked difference. It is difficult to know what many of them believe; I don't; think they know themselves. That' is why I say you must treat them as Pagans, and not as Herotics, and therefore the sword-the sword of official censorship-may be dangerous."

He took out a large cigar and fingered it, but did not light it.

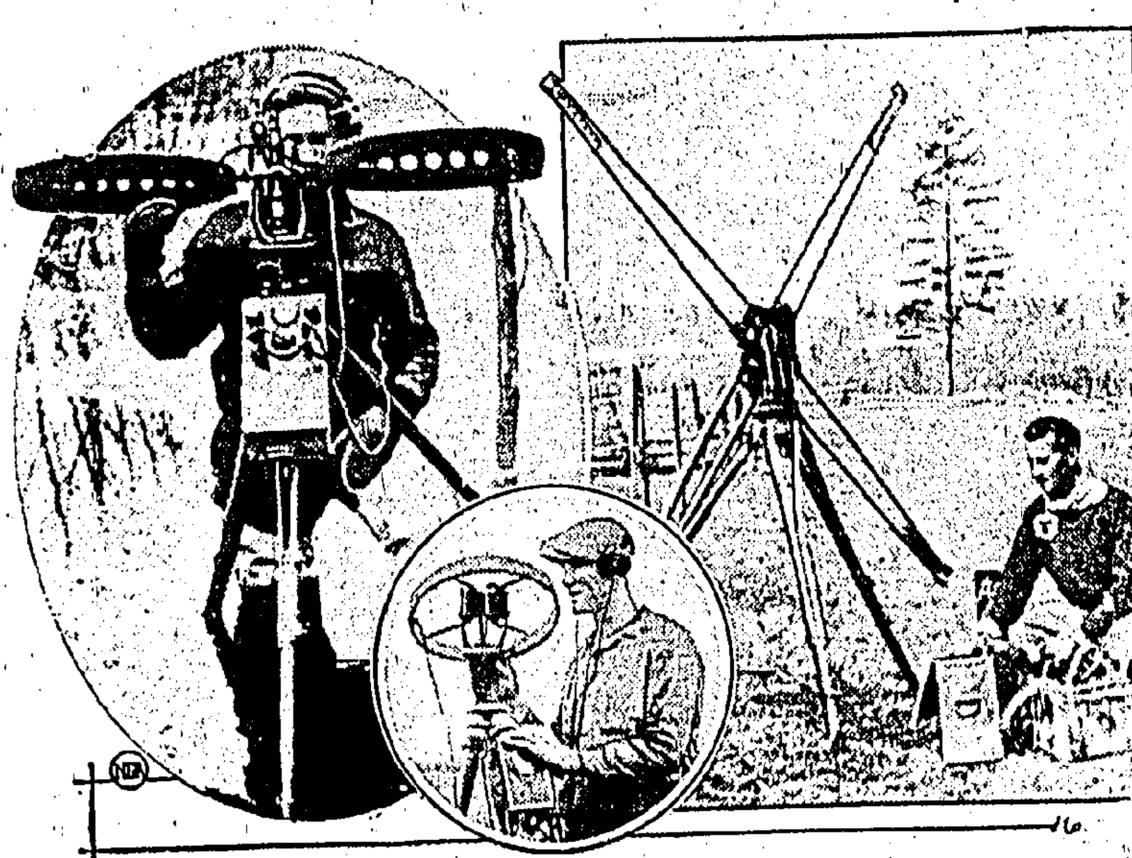
"If one thinks the earth round, another that it is flat, and a third that it is triangle, it does not alter the fact that the world is definitely some fixed shape. What they believe won't alter the fact. There is nothing to stop any one propounding a new theory or starting a new religion. In earlier civilisations the revolt came through the slaves. I believe that , And I drove a good three | it is through the intellectualscome about. The Sitwells are in- Which are the more interesting, league? telloctuals; and at heart Conservanot be surpised to see him finish

Women Novelists.

We spoke of the women novelists of to-day, and of the recently bannl ed books.

"I have not read Miss Radcliffe-Hall's book, "The Well of Loneher her haircut and collar and tie." | By Nelle M. Scanlan.

FINDING ORES BY RADIO. NEW METHOD SAVES TIME AND MONEY.



Whatever the country may be, if there's current-conducting ore underneath this radio prospector will find it. At left is the receiving apparatus with the spectacle-shaped loop antenna, and at right is the transmitter with large square aerial. Between these is an engineer operating another type of receiver.

The prospector has left his pickitro-magnetic field whose axis can like a huge pair of spectacles and shovel behind and taken to be determined by means of a radio when mounted on a triped. The receiving set with a double loop set works in conjunction with the This is slightly more cumber-antenna. The set is also operated surveyor's transit on the same

some to carry and perhaps a little above ground. too technical for the kind of ad. From observations made at the in operation the two sets are venturer who followed the moun-receiver, the location of the un-placed about 100 yards apart. tain trails of years ago, but it's derground conductor, which may Two men assigned to the broadmuch more certain of getting re- be the ore sought, can be calculat- easting end turn the hand generaed approximately by simple sur-itor and manipulate the directional

lantenna and instruments on the It is for this reason that large veying methods. mining companies in the United Engineers using this process do sending panel. The engineer in States, Canada and Mexico have not pretend to find commercial charge handles the receiving end, hired radio engineers to locate bodies of orc. They merely guar- with earphones over his head and for them which otherwise antee to locate a conductor if one the double loop and transit before would require weeks and months of sufficient magnitude exists be-him, As the engineer rotates the loop of patient and costly search. All low the scene of operation,

that is needed is a radio trans- The engineers, frankly state that he listens for the radio impulses mitter with a loop aerial, a radio the outfit cannot locate zinc ore coming from the supposed ore receiver with another type of loop because that mineral is not a con-field by induction from the transantenna, and the knowledge of ductor and it doesn't contain sul-mitter. When these impulses geometry and trigonometry that phide in large enough quantity to reach a minimum of strength in is required in land surveying. render it conductive to high fre-the receivers, the engineer knows The most recent radio prospect-quency currents. But zinc ore that his loop is at right angles to ing for ore bodies has been made almost invariably is found where the direction from which the in the fields around Miami, Okla, lend ore exists and the radio waves are coming and that he is Many ore bodies have been locat-apparatus does indicate the loca- facing the centre of the ore field.

Located by Angles. ed in Canada and Mexico, and tion of lead. After jotting down his location, Simple Apparatus Used. methods of radio prospecting have In the outfit used in Oklahoma he moves to another spot and been taken up generally as a rg: railt of this. Thousands of and Canada, the transmitter con-makes similar observations. After dollars have been saved, while sists of a two 75-watt oscillator a few such observations, it is a

weeks of time and considerable tubes in parallel in a Hartley cir-simple matter to find the central cuit. For power two six-volt stor- point from which the electric lines age batteries are carried to supply of force emanate. That's where The radio process is based on the filaments and a small rotary the centre of the ore field is locatthe fact that electrical currents converter and transformer supplies ed and that's where drilling for can be induced in electro-con- 900' volts of plate current. A the ore is suggested,

transmitting apparatus, or oscilla-portable.

ductive bodies below the earth's large square six-foot loop is used. The radio instrument may show surface by the operation of a as antenna. All this apparatus is many "zero" readings in country which has no conducting ores.

tor, on the ground above. High The receiver is much more com- That marks this territory as of no frequency currents of about 7,500 pact and portable. It consists of mining value, except for zinc or kiloeyeles are employed. These a three-tube receiving set and a oil on which the radio process currents induce a secondary elec-double loop aerial that looks much cannot work,

THE COCKTAIL GIRL. with Fervour.

came in for a whimsical analysis of her frank attack upon marriage, Not a day passes without some exist: And I am very much afraid reference to the "Cocktail girl," that cocktail girls are in this her habits, virtues and vices are category of creatures like "She contradicts, herself five discussed in the Press with pas- vampires and sirens, fascinating times to the column," remarked signate and unflagging interest, no doubt, but fairystories after all Chesterton. "We would consider She is admonished and extolled The only place where one could that a weakness in a man; perhaps with equal fervour, her freedom conceivably search for them would it is strength in a woman. If she admired and her downfall pro- be in the incredible parties that

claims exemption from moral res- phesied. ponsibility as a storyteller she Yet in spite of this sterce rence in the silm world. But apart Mr. Chesterton does not blame is as clusive, as hard to meet face one myself without knowing it!

the vote for England's social bil- to face as one's own shadow. 'Have you ever met a cocktail girl? Has any one? I never work. The real harm, I think, is have, unless perhaps even now I that many women have changed so to speak-unawares in the shape their point of view as to the im- of a guest who drank a home-made

portant facts of life, and their Bronx! relative values. A woman is much | Perhaps one day some one will prouder of being manager of introduce me to one of these Messrs. Snoodle and Snoodle's ladies at a dinner party: "Meet bucket shop than of being head of Miss Brown, the cocktail girl," as a household. After all, a woman me might say, "Mr. Smith, the with five children may work hard, Atlantic flier"-and then at long the young intellectuals-many of but she had human beings, bodies last I shall be able to pour out the whom are new swimming round and souls, as the material for her flood of questions I am burning to and round in a sea of negation | work and interest. Perhaps her ask. How does one qualify to that a re-establishment of definite husband is monotonously laying earn this title? How many cock-Christian standards of life will bricks all day, or adding up figures, tails must one drink daily in order

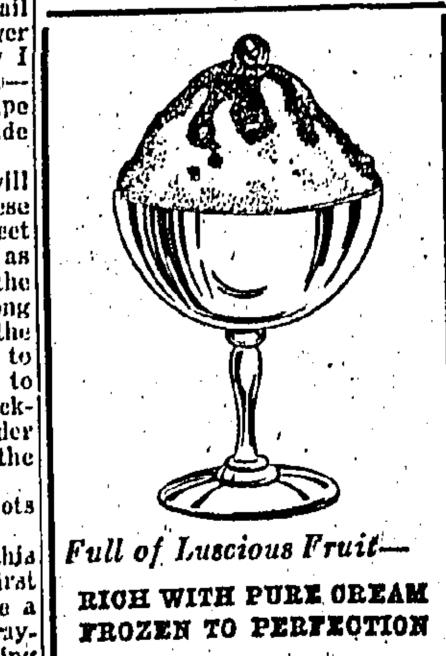
.....should men who drink lots I was impaled upon the question, of lager be called Beer Boys? but merely nodded, and he went I am anxious to know how this title originated. Who was the first "Many women have urgent need cocktail girl? There should be a to go into business, but it is a statue to her in Piccadilly portraymistake to accord greater prestige ing her in the very act of wielding

to success in business than success the shaker. to success in business than success in the single in the home. It is through this draws up the rules behind locked DAIRY FARM wrong conception that harm is doors at a (very) extraordinary done. Circumstances and chang- general meeting? And are prosing events may divert it at times, pective members forced to underthose who fall.

Creatures of Legend. Alas! I fear there are no ap-

Admonished and Extolled swers to these questions because any degree of accuracy about people and things that do not

lappear to be of every-day, occurlight of publicity that beats from that, it's no good looking beunceasingly upon her (says H. V. cause you simply won't find them. Motton in the Daily Express) she Perhaps after all this, I may be Amuzing thought.



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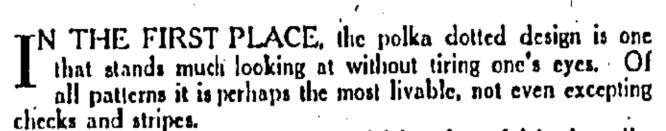


All Costumes on This Page From Kathy Shops, New York, Hats From S. R. Maibrunn Co.

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Thirdly, every woman has a suppressed yen for a polka dotted frock. It may be she had one once and had a grand time in it. It may be she simply admires the pattern. But few women live who do not think they would like at least one polka dotted costume.

This is the year to have that costume. For they are fashionably correct right now and if you would be smart you should have some kind of polka dotted attire.

In choosing the polka dotted outfit, keep an eye on your hats. For nothing on earth demands more chic simplicity that the polka dotted print. Your hats should be the correct type that repeat the more neutral coloring of the polka dot or else absolutely match it is one way or another.

New, light straws are beautiful with polka dots. In a way they are preferable to felts, for the dotted pattern suggests lightness and airiness and some of the featherweight straws are both light and airy.

One-sided brims are newer than even hats, remember. And the hat that dips slightly in the back is excellent. For summer a slight brim is often greatly preferable to none, for the sun's glare is to be avoided when possible. Moreover, there is charm in shaded eyes.

A drooping brim is often tremendously becoming to the summer girl and lends her a feminine charm that the sharply cut face-line hat never has.

Very chic for the girl of good lines is this gray ensemble that uses polka dotted Rodier cloth for its coat and a very fine French flat crepe for its frock.

The frock is a two-piece one, with the overblouse tucked in a fine pattern of nervures, as these are called in Paris, that is, tucks that work out a pattern of leaves like the fine nerves one ices on them. The frock has a border in darker gray and around the V

neck there is a little strip of white organdy inside the darker gray banding. The gray Rodier cloth coat has stunning silver dots in silk. hand-made dots that blend with the material yet give it a richness that plain fabric lacks. It has its front border of a some-

what darker stripe of gray, the edge of the piece.

The hat topping this outfit is a very dressy one in silver gray

ballibuntl. It has a large, drooping brim that rolls up the back and curves over the face. It has a silver grosgrain banding that makes a little floral design on one side,

II. This tricky ensemble in reverse dots is for early morning wear. The sleeveless frock with its pleated skirt is of white linen dotted medium blue, with its skirt yoke and waist front of the blue linen with white dots. The short car-digan is made of the blue linen dotted white, lined with the

frock's fabric. The hat worn with this informal little suit is matching blue visca, a small turban with mushroom brim. It is banded in self-color.

III. This stunning outfit consists of a long sleeved frock of The frock is beige, with cream and orange dots making a big

plaid pattern on the beige. The dots are satin.

The frock features bandings of plain beige crepe for the hem of the skirt, the stripe up the side and for the ends of the one-sided collar's tie.

The long flannel coat is a brilliant orange, a deep satisfying shade of orange. It is simply tailored, with fancy notched collar and pockets on both sides. It is unlined, also, The perfect hat for this costume is a beige baku one with

point over one eye. IV. This little Parisian confection for evening wear is of tiers of dotted silk net, in charming, delicate off-white. Each tier is finished with a fine lacy edge. Its tiers are so cut that they come even across the front and back and dip much

longer on both sides. This frock has a very new little bodice effect, one that emphasizes the molded silhouette. It has no trimming whatsoever. since its material is so decorative and its cut so chic,

V. For the swank sports girl there is this natty scarlet and white ensemble featuring dots. The frock is white flat

crepe with pleated skirt. Its belt, at natural waistline, and a little waistcoat pocket are lined with scarlet polka dotted crepe. Its tie is scarlet crepe and so is its cardigan. This is unlined, perfectly tailored so that it is reversible. White pearl buttons are on both sides

Nothing could sweeter with this outfit than a white bangkok that flares its brim slightly wider on one side and dips in the back. It is banded with scarlet grosgrain.

an irregular brim that folds back on itself to give it a smart

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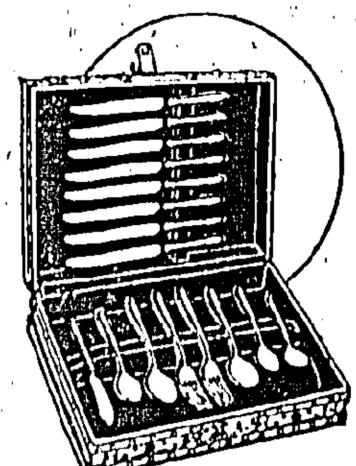
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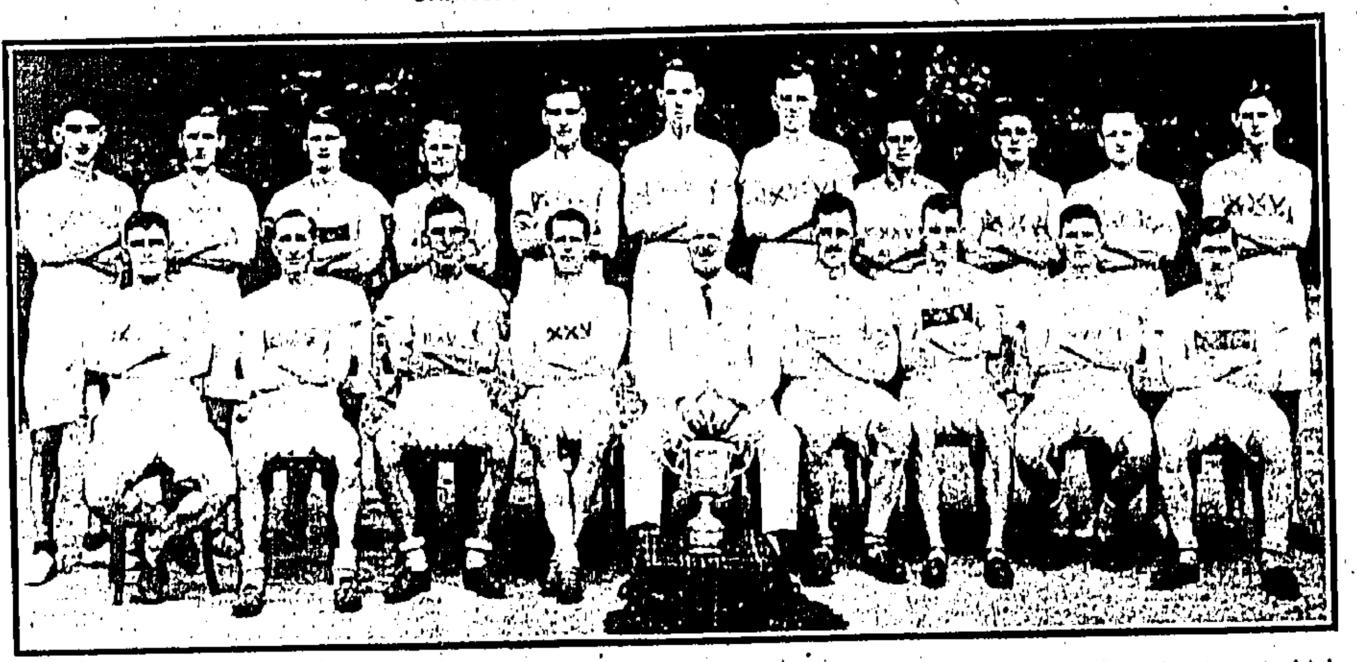
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Group photograph taken on the occasion of the wedding, on Tuesday, of Mr. Carton Kwong and Miss Lily Leung. The bridegroom is an import and export merchant and the bride a daughter of the Miss Lily Leung. The bridegroom is an import and export merchant and the bride a daughter of the Miss Lily Leung. The bridegroom is an import and export merchant and the bride a daughter of the Miss Lily Leung. Chairman of the Associated Union of Chinese Seamen. After the wedding a reception was held at Lane, Chairman of the Associated Union of Chinese Seamen. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



A fine lot of sportsmen from the 2nd Battn. King's Own Scottish Borderers, being the team which won the Inter-Regimental Athletic Cup at the China Command sports. Lieut.-Col. L. J. Comyn, the Officer Commanding the Battalion, is seated in centre, with the coveted trophy immediately in front of him. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Photo shows "The Choristers" from H.M.S. Stormcloud, a talented little company of entertainers which has has won an admirable reputation on the China Station. They were photographed at the Cheer-O' Y.M.C.A. last week. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Miss Doris Victoria Mann, the charming flancee of Mr. W. G. Robertson, of the Pure Cane Molasses Company (Hongkong), Ltd. The wedding takes place on June 1st.



Mr. Carton Kwong and his bride, photographed after the wedding on Tuesday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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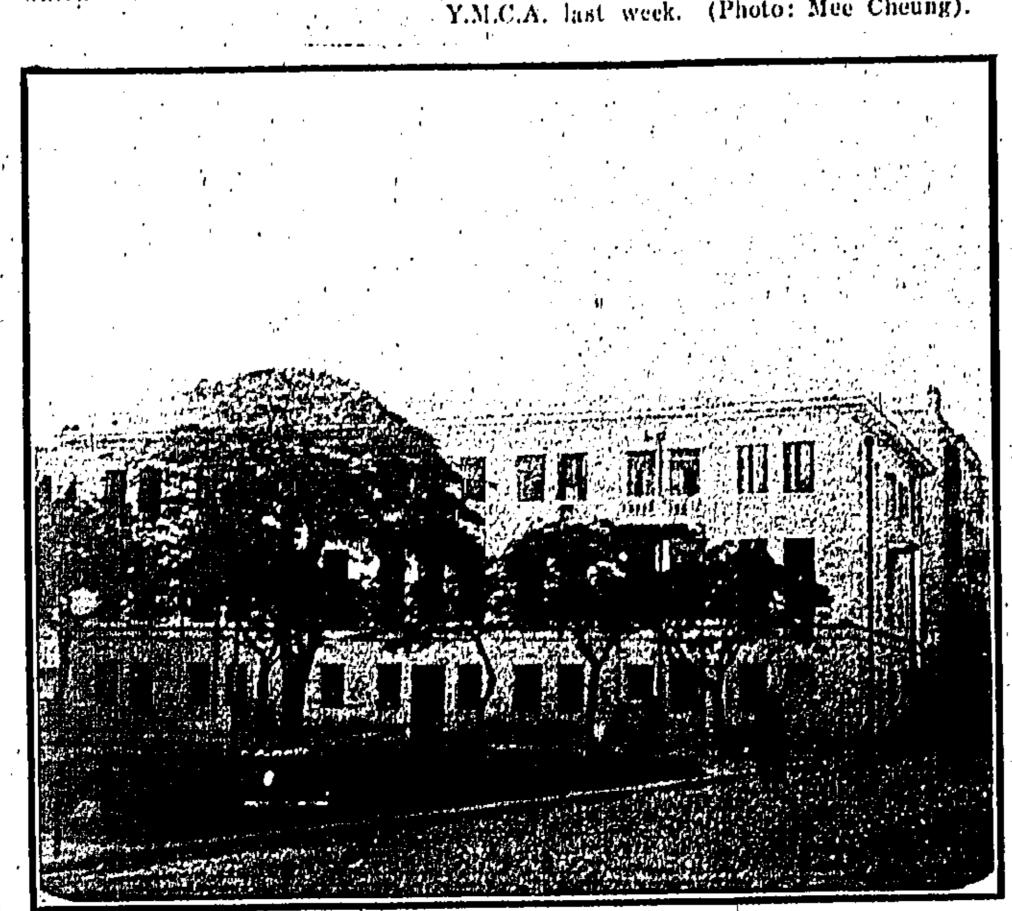
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Here is a picture of the Hongkong Telephone Company's fine new subexchange building in Kowloon. It is situate on Nathan Road and has only just been completed. (Photo: A Leung Studio).



Two photographs taken at Shameen this week. Top, crowds of sampans taking refuge between the Bund and foreign gunboats during the navai troubles; below, barbed wire defences erected near the steps on the Bund;

MOTOR NOTES FROM GREAT BRITAIN.

[By "R.A.C."]

A Year of Records.

spectacular events. Apart from to the stranded motorist. Dunfee, with his 2-litre "super- Shaw & Kilburn, to acquire a car charged Sunbeam, established new for the period of the stay with tances between 1 kilometre and 10 worry is eliminated and the cos Class Record.

busy breaking records with a 598 turning their attention to the accommodation for 21 passengers, c.c. A. J. S. Motor cycle and rivers and inland waterways but for day journeys it can quickly sidecar, establishing new figures realising that only thus can they be converted to accommodate 44 for the 50 kilometres, 50 miles, 100 become acquainted with parts of persons besides the driver and ly the new model gave some buses. Lincoln City had used kilometres and I hour, the speed the country, otherwise inaccessible. steward. There is also luggage for the latter being 86.62 m.p.h.

45 M.P.H. For Over 3 Weeks. ing circles has been caused by the turers, entered upon a new phase performance of the standard 350 c.c. Dunelt on the Monthery Track in covering 25,000 miles in just over 23 days at an average It is realised that the successful shaft, synchronised battery igni- having two transverse seats for respectively. achievement of such a test under official observation and, at times, conditions, is the finest possible step on the part of British remainder at the front and rear testimony to the reliability of the manufacturers to popularise motor lower entrance levels. By swing- blems associated with electric machine. The test, of course, en- boating. tailed continuous running day and night at the hands of a team of riders.

event was the cordial relations which originally was produced between the French officials and about two years ago continues unthose of the A.C.U. who were abated and there are now to be actually "observing" the Trial. | seen on the roads a number of

Touring By Rond and River.

Major Segrave's epic achievement Motor touring is now recognised eight." at Daytonn, the giants of the as one of the most pleasant Brooklands track have been busy methods of spending a holiday and and Easter we .. saw a number many visitors to Britain each year of new records established there devote at least a proportion of by Sunbeam cars. Kaye Don their stay to exploring the delights driving a 4-litro model achieved of the country side. Nowadays it the astonishing lap speed of 132.- is all so easy; the modern car is 46 m.p.h., a figure considered im-reliability itself and it is possible possible until now. Then, Jack to arrange, with a firm such as figures for eight records for dis- guarantee of repurchase so that all miles, including an International of the whole arrangement can be closely estimated.

From being but the hobby of the space, kitchen and lavatory and Pulling a 4-ton trailer the Karrier augmented the service with buses moneyed, motor boating has. Quite a sensation in motor cycl- thanks largely to the manufac- breakfast," is extremely low. in which it is clearly within the modation in the Pullman sleeper reach of quite slender purses. running between Dublin and Cork Take, for instance, the latest Ailsa is most ingenious. Thirty-two whole period of the test the petrol Craig-unit consisting of a 10/16 passengers can be carried by day h.p. engine with 3-bearing crank- in eight different sections, each at 51/2 m.p.g. and 370 m.p.g. tion and electric lighting and start- two people facing one another. ing equipment which sells at £100. Four of these are slightly raised This model marks an important from the main floor level and the

Fushions in Body Design. The cult of the body sometimes described as the "Sportsman's A very pleasant feature of the Counc" or "Close-coupled salcon variations of this attractive type. In the new "Sports Coupe" on the Of course, present day motoring 16/50 h.p. Humber the body is is of such an international charac- covered in Zapan Weymann fabric. tion to the importance, of weight ter that there must be close co- The front seats are of the ad- reduction in bodywork not only operation between the various justable bucket type and tip up to from the point of views of modern motoring bodies of each nation. | allow access to the rear compart- speed requirements but to keep The British Automobile Associa- ment. Footwells are provided to down maintenance costs. One of tion has a considerable organisa- give more leg room, extending un- the most interesting directions tion on the Continent which is of der the front seats. A large which progress is being made direct assistance to members when luggage container is let into the that

feature of this very modern car is seater weighing just under 30 option of the owner.

Coupe" combines very satisfactori: in improved appearance. well as the 21/60 h.p. "straight- with high grade private cars, as

The Spread of the Road Sleeper.

With the spread of road sleeper services throughout the country entirely original types of body are being fitted to coacl, chassis, often displaying great ingenuity on the part of the designers.

The latest road sleeper to be put into service in England is a Guy six-wheeler operated by Land Liners Ltd. betwen Loadon an four 4-berth, two double-berth and On the same day A. Denly was! Quite a number of people are one single berth cabin thus giving the fare, including "bed

> The arrangement of the accomthe angle of the other to form headrest the compartments are converted into sleeping berths in a few seconds. The chassis is a 35/50 h.p. A.E.C. with forward drive position and the hody is the work of Messrs. Strachan.

Reducing Body Weight.

"Bus & Coach" has drawn atten of double-deckers.

rear of the body. Triplex safety operating company has encouraged the profitable running of passenger glass is standardised and another a body builder to produce, a 46- vehicles nowadays. the fitting of a sliding roof, at the cort.; that is, under 34 cwt. per passenger. Further, such lighten-Undoubtedly the "Sportsman's ing efforts always appear to result

ly the attractions of a two-senter. With the increased speed limit with the advantages and intimacy on British roads faster chassis for of saloon. The rear compartment conch and bus bodies are being when not in use to accomodate produced. A good example is the abroad. Only recently when strand- passengers gives ample room for Commer by type for 20-seater It appears as if the year 1929 ed in Central Europe a member luggage, guns, golfclubs and so on. bodies. The 4-cylinder engine will be remarkable in matering wired to the London headquarters. The Wolseley Co. have found this gives 33 h.p. at 1,500 r.p.m. and up history for the number or records for spare parts. Within 24 hours type of body so popular that they to 48 h.p. All the controls are broken. Cartainly the last few an A.A. official, after a non stop now fit it on their 16/45 h.p. and light and, indeed, there are many months have been crowded with journey, was able to hand the parts 21/60 h.p. 6-cylinder models as features usually associated only for instance the Marles cam and roller steering gear. The 4-wheel brakes are operated by Dewandre vacuum servo and a power tyre inflator is fitted. It is noteworthy that the engine and 4-speed gear box are entirely separate units as it is found in maintenance that this arrangement saves time compared with unit construction.

, An interesting vehicle for the speedy carriage of goods over any class of road is the Karrier "KW6," Manchester. This type provides a new 6-wheeler with more than double the carrying capacity of the medium model. Of the forward the motor bus for municipal serdrive type this vehicle carries a vice is marked by the official scrapnet load of 8 tons.

indication of its capabilities, trams, since 1905 and first was employed in transporting 12- in 1920 when 11 single-deckers 13 ton londs of flour from Liver- were ; started. pool to Birmingham, the outward deckers were added to the fleet but and return journey of 160 miles the need for larger capacity being accomplished daily. For the vehicles was obvious. The town's and oil consumption worked out were a bar to the use of the

Electrical Equipment for Buses.

As "Motor Transport" very truly points out there are special proing the back cushion of one seat lighting and starting installations into a central position and altering for buses and coaches. The subject is, in fact, one which requires careful study on the part of operators in order to be in a position to select the most suitable full value for money. It is not equipment, to obtain the best suprising, therefore, that when the results from it and maintain it in question of purchasing more buses efficient condition. The journal came up for consideration recentpublished a series of helpful ly a considerable discussion enarticles last year written by an sued. In the end, a decision by a authority on the subject in waich considerable majority was taken the principles governing this type in favour of purchasing Albion of equipment were surveyed. As vehicles and ten 32-passenger to interior lighting, it is an chassis were ordered. This is the established fact that on a coin-second repeat order received by petitive route, other things being the makers from the Aberdeen equal, the bus or coach' with the Corporation so that it may be most brightly lit interior attracts taken for granted that in practice the largest number of passengers. Albions are living up to their re-It is undoubtedly a vital factor in putation for economy.

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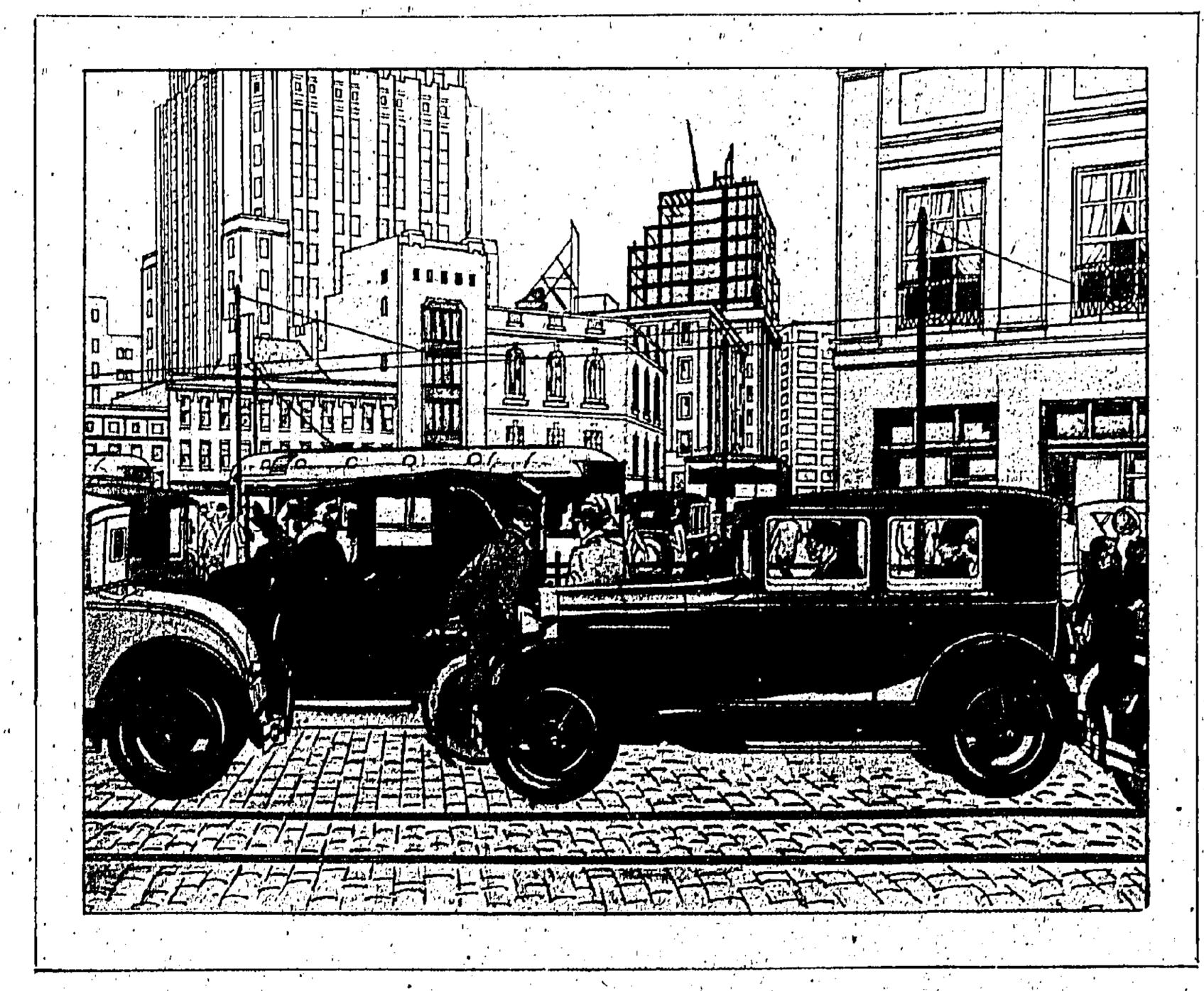


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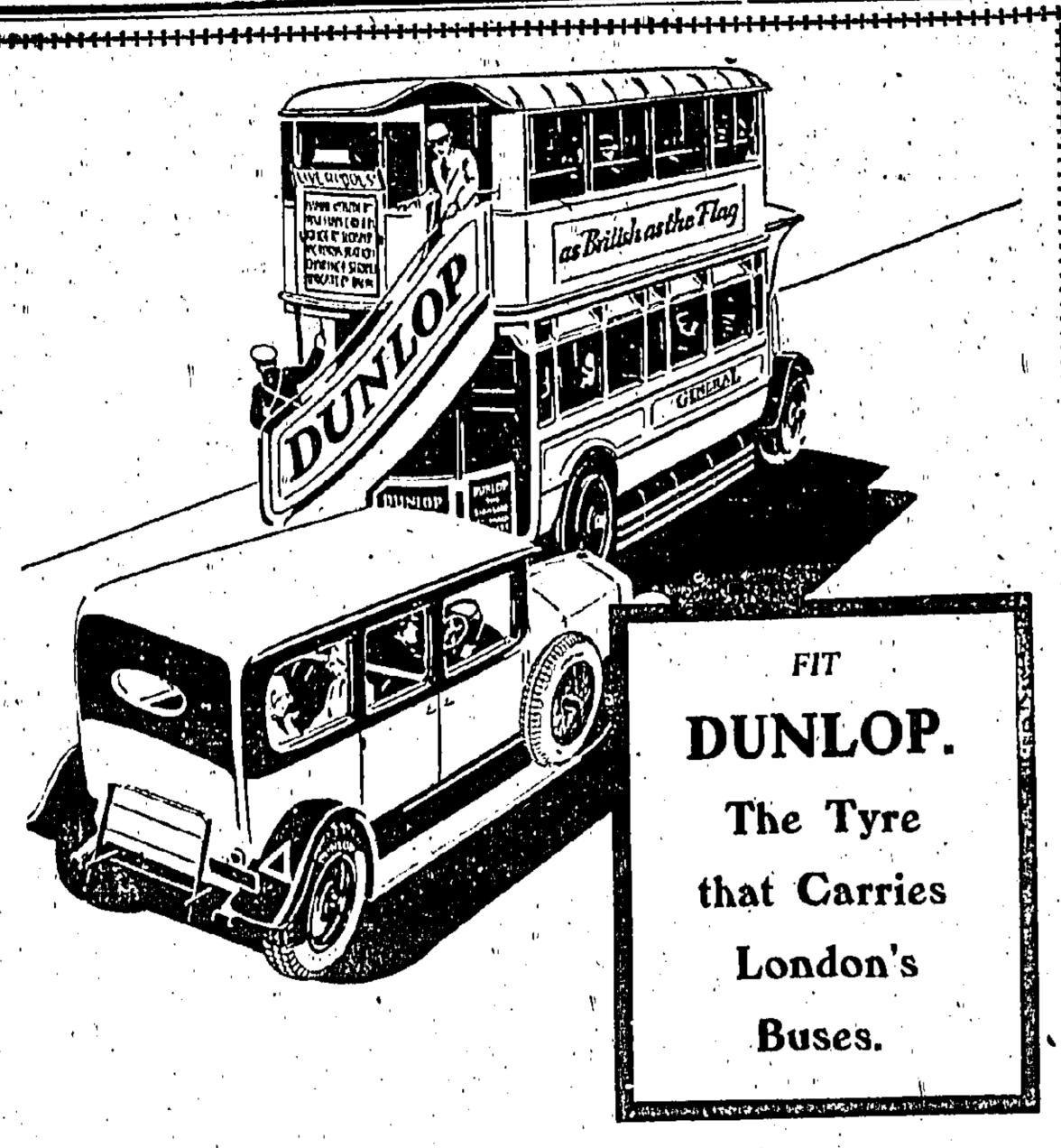
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Weak valve-springs are a not with spring tests, valve stems

siderably shorter than the average rest and stopping it, until she can length of the others, it may be in- do these things perfectly and ferred that this one is of inferior without hesitation. Teach her to temper and may be acting so throw out the clutch and apply weakly as to cause uncertain seat- the footbrake simultaneously, ing of its valve, particularly at until this action becomes instincting high engine speed; and as valve tive. Practice driving on low and springs are not expensive, it may second speed first, for dexterity in be good judgment to discard sus-steering and throttle control. pected ones and replace them with Give her practice in backing and new. The length of an unusual turning around. After thorough spring, right out of stock and in- instruction along these lines, take tended for use in the model of her out into light traffic, holding engine in question, is the best yourself in instant readiness to guide by which to judge whether prevent any accident. Warn her used springs are still in good con-dition. Another way of judging and speeds other than the slowest, a spring is the length which it Short and numerous lessons are assumes, when it is compressed by much better than long, tiring ones. Loose Bearing and Brake

Adjustment. what this weight is and how great | Question:-I cannot get the the resulting compression should brakes of my 1920 --- car adjustbe, but it is bothersome to rig up ed right. Even though I set both for this test. If one obtains a bands so that a thin piece of sheet spring of the kind in question, metal will pass between them and which has never been used and their drums at all points, just as finds that the lengths of all the soon as I run the car for any dissprings removed from the engine tance both brakes begin to smoke are practically the same as this, and the radiator heats up. Why there is little likelihood that any is this and what is the remedy for of them are weak. In connexion it?

Answer:--You will probably counter-balances are required in

Vibration at 17 m.p.h. an unusual amount of vibration at smoothly at higher speeds, makes

Driving Instruction. the above exception. Would the liquid to use in hydraulic brake Question:—I am going to teach installation of crankshaft counters systems?

an engine, with the result that it give me any helpful hints as to Answer:—In our opinion this parts, by volume, of pure medisoon takes a "permanent set," the best and safest methods? vibration is not directly attributional castor oil and denatured vibration is not directly attributional castor oil and denatured

and that the outer bearings of the this case. They are primarily inrear axle shafts are loose, so that tended to reduce vibration at very the drums are slightly lower when high speeds and you say that your the axle is jacked up than when engine runs smoothly except at the the car weight is on it. Adjust- narrow speed range which you ing the bands with the car jacked mention. Our opinion is that up gives a false setting of the there is some part of your car. bands and their upper halves drag other than the engine, which is on their drums, when the car is let loose and has a natural period of down. Possibly you can make vibration equal to that of the allowance for this by adjusting the engine when driving the car at lower halves of the bands very the speeds you specify, and that it loose and the upper halves tight, is the vibration of this part, which but it would be much better to you notice. Are you sure that take up the lost motion in the the muffler and the exhaust piping bearings, so that the drums will are tight; that none of the control not vary in position between a rods are so they can shake unduly jacked up and running condition. and that there are no sheet metal parts which are capable of shaking. Your drive shaft is not Question:-My -- car, which sprung and out of balance, is it?

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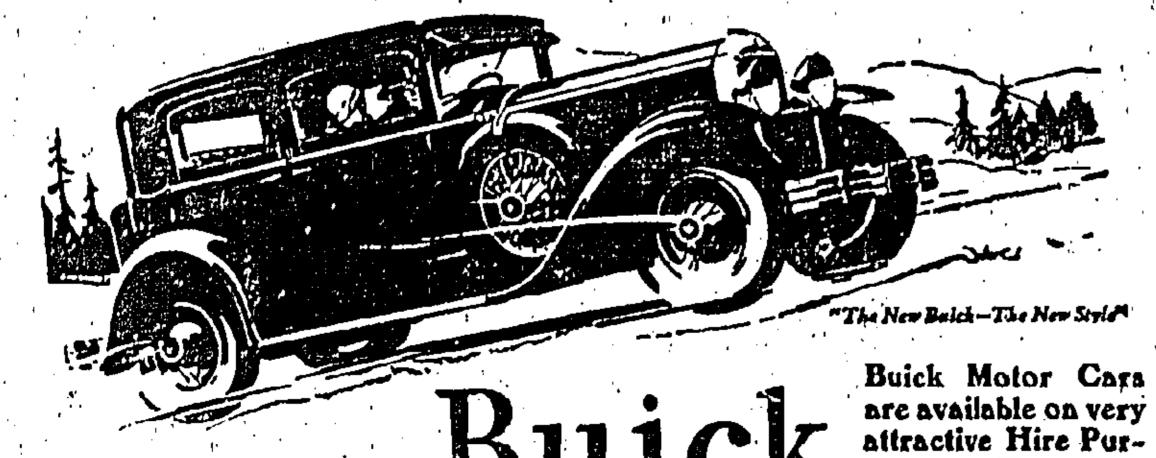
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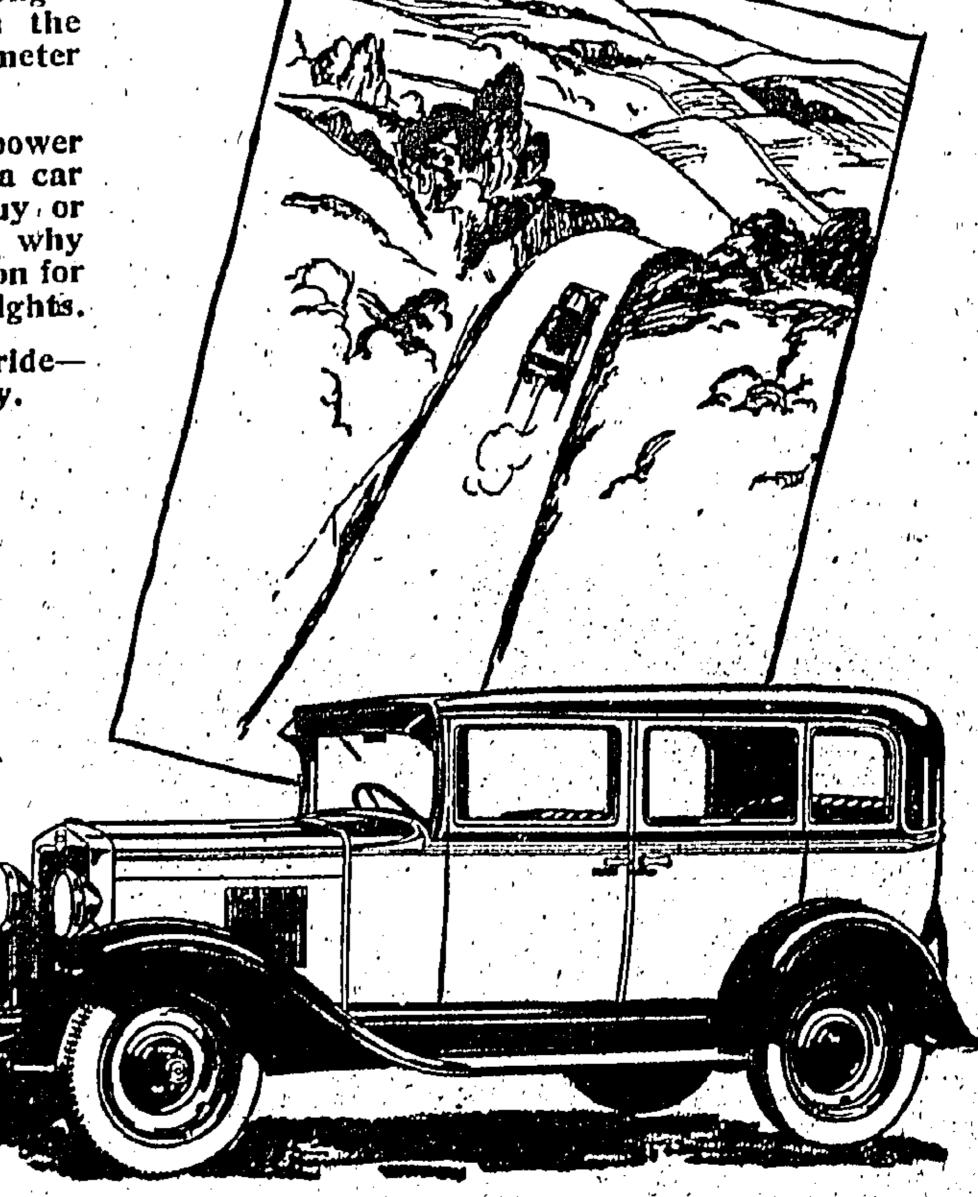
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These results are of very con-The high-speed endurance test, siderable value to motor cyclists, carried out by a British motor revealing as they do the extreme cycle on the Montlhery track out- reliability and economy of the side Paris was brought to a trium- British machine of to-day. For phant conclusion on Easter Sun- this test may be said to have, day. Since the commencement of crowded three years strenuous the trial 15,800 laps of the track riding into little over three weeks, have been covered, making a total and that at practically double the of 25,000 miles. This is equivalent average speed ever likely to be reto a circuit of the globe at the quired by the ordinary motor

ed in one spell by a mechanically- An extraordinary number of rerecords were broken at Brooklands The machine, which was ridden on the first Saturday in April by in relays by a team of seven British Mr. Jack Dunfee in his 6-cyclinder riders, was a standard 350 c.c. 2-litre supercharged Sunbean. overhead valve Dünelt; and was He attacked a number of British selected from stock by the Auto records in Class "E" i.e. for cars Cycle Union, who conducted and between 1,500 c.c. and 2,000 c.c., officially observed the whole test, and succeeded in establishing new The engine was never decar-figures for the following eight bonised throughout the test, and records. The one mile (both flythe oil consumption worked out at ling and standing starts). The 1,190 miles to the gallon. The five miles (flying start) and the front tyre remained unchanged for tentmiles (flying start). The one the whole of the 25,000 miles; but kilometre (both flying and standthe rear tyre was changed at about | ing starts) the five kilometres 13.300 miles. This was done mere- (flying start) and the ten ly as a precautionary measure, as kilometres (flying start). This it was still quite serviceable for last also established an International class record, the speed designed and manufactured auto- and happened to visit the General is a different story. The United working out at 197.791 k.p.h. mobile has received the approval Motors display. An Oldsmobile States has become the recognized The actual time occupied was 23 though Mr. Dunfee's fastest time of Paul Poiret, famous Parisian de luxe landau in the lobby at once leader both in automobile manudays 2 hours and 9 minutes, and of the day was for the one kilo- designer and stylist. During a attracted his attention. Admira- facture and design. Europeans the average speed worked out at metre (flying start) when he did recent visit to America Mr. Poiret tion turned to desire of ownership look to your country to find the

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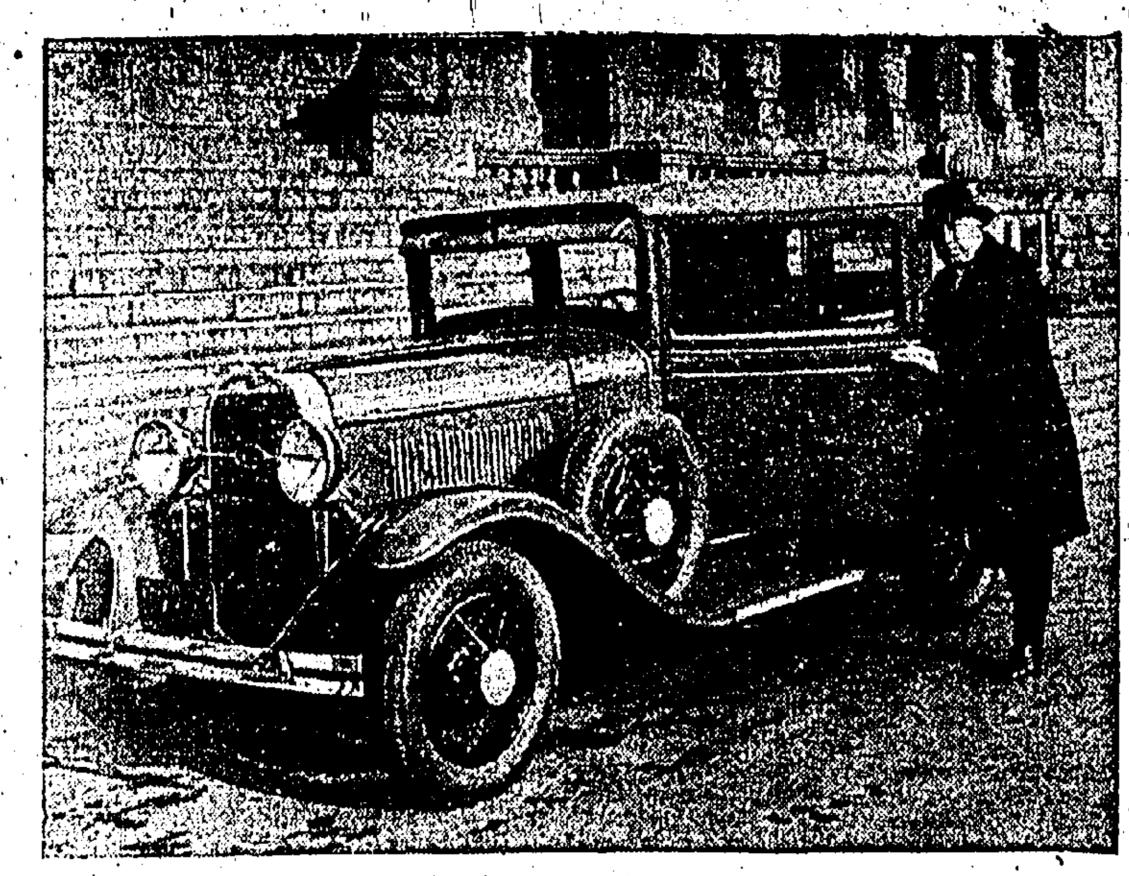
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> eaten through the metal and of the event will cost between £15,000 leaks resulting.
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> The cooling system, therefore, should be flushed out about once a month, especially after a long trip.
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> The old water should be drainCharles Wakefield has promised

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> Representatives of the Royal The spark should be advanced Aero Club have held a conference and the engine kept running for in London with the Lord Mayors the solution in the cooling system course with a view to impressing upon them the necessity of making Then the system should be flushed, as described, and filled with fresh water.
>
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entered challenges. Napier semplane won the last race for Britain at Venice in 1927 its After this, the system should be drained and flushed thoroughly are expected to reach 360 miles an

> If there is a leak in the radiator do, and a new pipe must be inserted. This isn't much of a job, but

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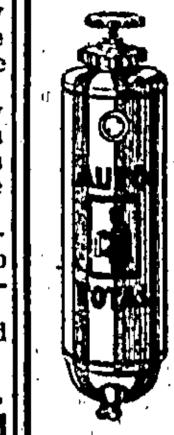
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It is essential that these be in the area over which the race cleaned out, or the motorist will will be flown.

in the radiator pipes.

leaks resulting. ed out and fresh water poured in £5,000, and further financial sup-slowly through the top, while the engine is kept running. It is ad-visable to let the water run from and the Isle of Wight towns.

came out of the system. Sometimes no end of flushing will clear all the rust out of the cooling system. Then, a solution of ordinary baking soda—about half of a cupful to a gallon of water—should be poured into the radiator, the pet-cock below shut, and the engine kept running with the water end at Cower.

The course.

As was recently announced, the club have decided that the course will be a quadrilateral and not a triangle, thus obviating the sharp turns. The course will be flown five times, making a total of 217 miles. The race will begin and the spark retarded until the water end at Cower. the spark retarded until the water end at Cowes,

about fifteen minutes, after which of the principal places on the should be drained out.

When lime accumulates in the radiator or water jacket, or rust is too thick even for the baking soda to wash out, pure muriatic acid may be used—about a quart the Solent to act as floating grand-stands. to three gallons of water. The Four nations will compete-engine should be run, with the France, Italy, and America all spark retarded until the solution having boils. Then the spark should be Britain will be defending the advanced and the engine kept trophy. When the Supermarine running for about 15 or minutes.

with fresh water. It is good prac- hour, or six miles a minute. tice, in this case, to repeat this process with the use of baking soda, in order that the acid may be neutralized. The baking soda no matter how slight, it is best to solution then should be drained, have the hole soldered from the outthe system flushed and new water side. Often soldering alone won't

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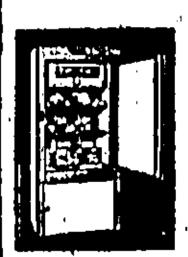
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The Course.

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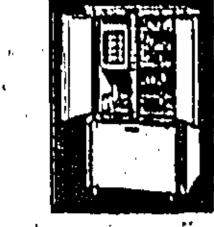
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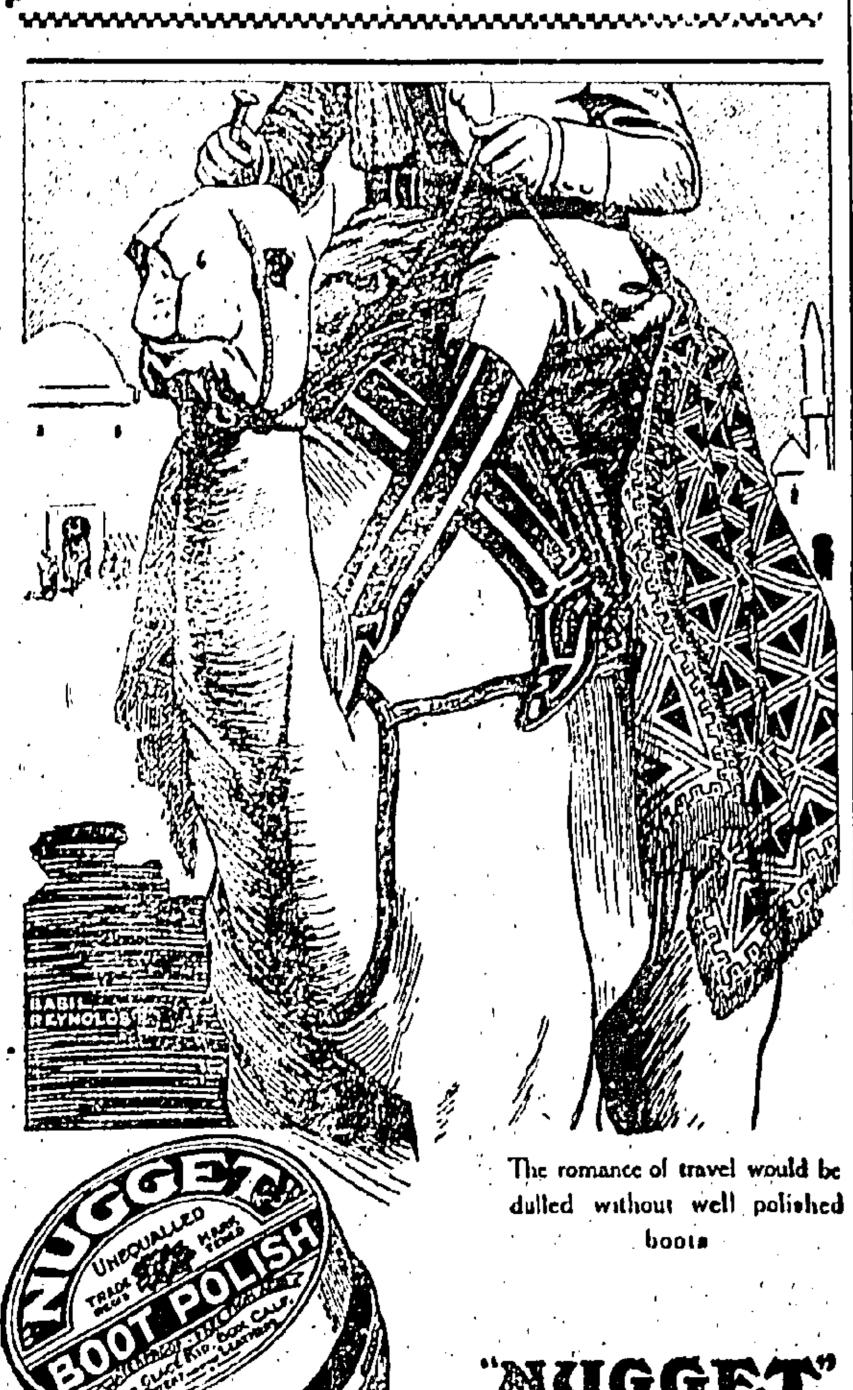
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THE ELECTION FOR CONVOCATION.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE CHURCH.

Two General Elections are on the ve of being contested in England

While political parties are clamouring to win public approbation for their schemes for the tem. poral welfare of the State, spiritual politicians are vigorously prosecuting their campaigns for the General Election of the oldest legislative body in the world--the Convocation.

The General Elections of the Convocation have been held in uninterrupted succession for almost 1,500 years, and in conjunction with the Parliamentary elections the Thirteenth Century. Until the end of the Great War they were rarely contested, and therefore did not disturb the preoccupation of laymen with temporal affairs.

The heavy arrears of ecclesias-tical legislation which have demanded attention since 1919 have added the zest of party strife to the contest and the elections this year are being fought more strenuously than ever before. A party of prospective Proctors in Convocation has emerged under the name of the Westminster Group, standing in support of the Bishops and official laymen in favour of centralised Church administration.

In opposition thereto has appeared a party contesting bureaucracy, and demanding that the ancient rights and privileges of the parish priest shall not suffer further

curtailment. Election addresses are being circularised among the clerical electorate, meetings are being held and letters addressed to the Press. and in more than one diocese disputes have arisen which have led to some bitterness of feeling.

Practice of Edward I. With an interval of only two centuries since Anglo-Saxon times, the Convocation has sat side by side with the temporal body in the National Legislature. It was an integral part of the Witenagemot, which was presided over jointly by the spiritual and temporal personages holding jurisdiction.

Matters of ecclesiastical law were there determined by the spiritual head and matters of secular law by the temporal head. The voting of the freemen was carried out on the same principle, the Convocation determining ecclesiastical affairs, the laymen secular affairs, matters of mixed import being determined by both concurrently.

At the Norman Conquest William I, endeavoured to introduce the Continental conception of the Emperor as the Court of Appeal from all other courts, and the Church resi ted him. Consequently the Con- the "annexation" of Waldeck by cocational system was for a time Prussia, as reported by Prussia's experated from the Parliamentary. In the reign of Edward I., however, the two systems were reunited the hope, in certain quarters, of a in order that a Great Council of the Nation might be held, consisting of four Houses-the Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and the Commons Spiritual and Temporal.

In accordance with the practice adopted by Edward I .-- which has ever since been followed-the King will despatch a Royal Writ to the Archbishop of Canterbury as soon as the date of assembly of the new Parliament has been decided requesting him "by reason of certain difficult and urgent affairs," to summon the Convocation to meet on the same day in the following terms:

Royal Writ.

"We command you, entreating you by the Faith and Love which you owe to Us, that having in due manner considered and weighed the premises, you call together with all convenient speed in lawful manner present Republican colours of all and singular the Bishops of black, red, and gold. The sight of your Province and Deans of your this, beside the Prussian colours, Cathedral Churches, and also the was actually soothing to Wal-Archdeacons, Chapters and Col- deckians. Half Germany's preleges, and the whole Clergy of every sent inner political troubles are Diocese of the same Province, to due to such trival matters as to appear before you in the Cathedral which flag is suitable for special Church of St. Paul, London. . . to occasions. Local compromises treat of, agree to and conclude upon with civic banners cannot be emthe Premises and other things ployed on all occasions. which to them shall then at the But the economic and financial same place be more clearly explain- problems which have now been ed on Our behalf, And this as you solved in Waldeck are those insaid Church, by no means omit."

of the Parliamentary elections, on prize will have to be offered. the proportional representation system, the dioceses being the conitituencles.

The new Convocation will meet in St. Paul's Cathedral, in accordance with ancient custom, on the day that the King opens the new Parliament, and after hearing . sermon preached in Latin, will adjourn to Westminster, where a loyal reply will be moved to the King's speech.

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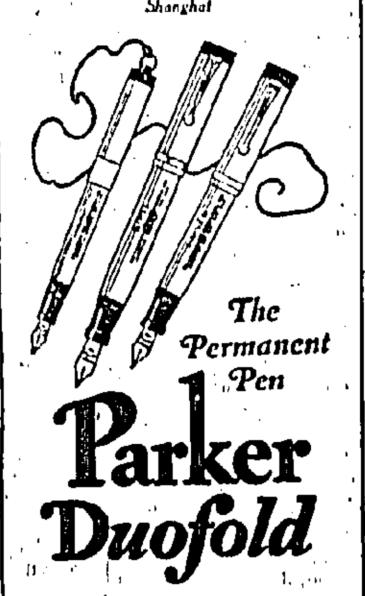
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THE "UNITED REICH."

WALDECK LEADS THE WAY IN GERMANY.

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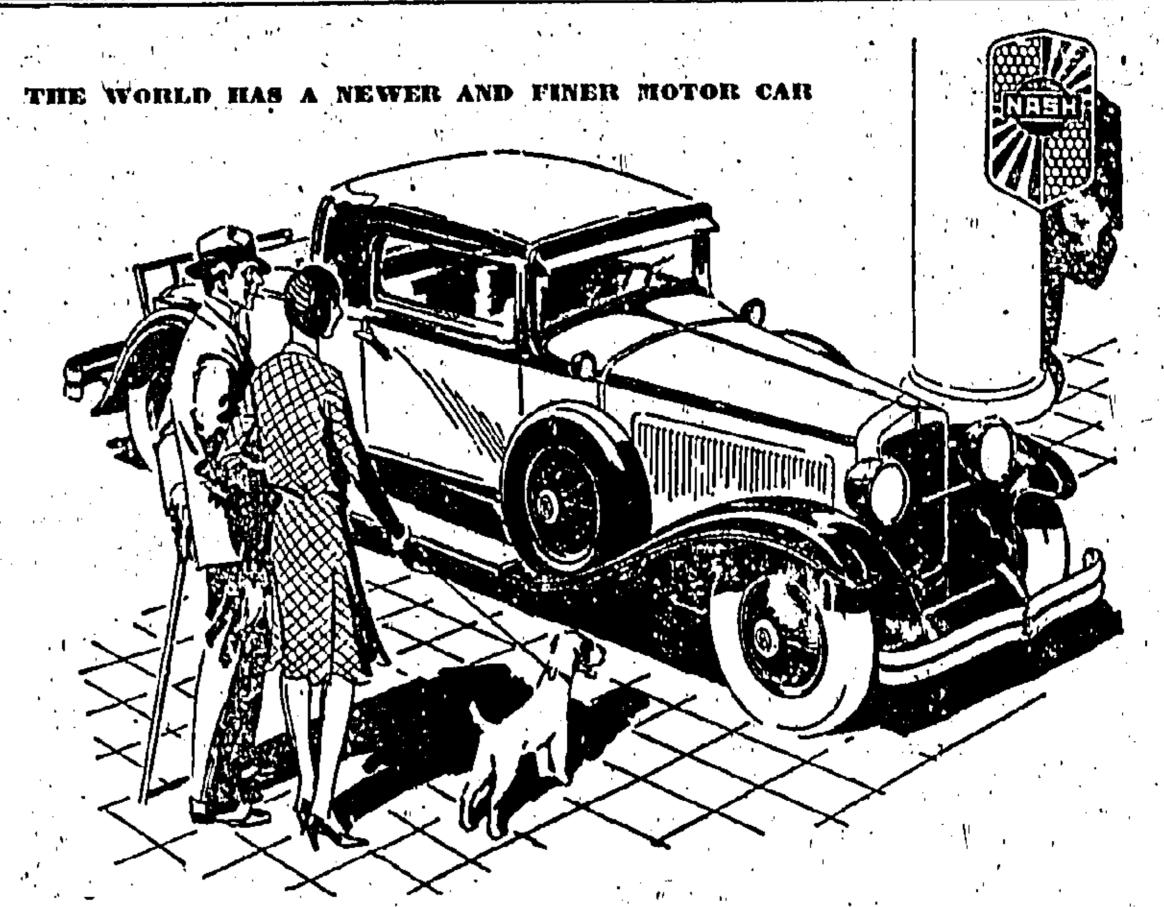
Waldeck has gained considerably in importance, according to the Prussian Premier, Dr. Braun, by pointing the way for other ederal States to follow. He optimist enough to say that Prussia herself will be entirely willing to give up, her individual identity and become an indistinguishable part of united Germany once the other States agree to follow suit. This is the demogratic ideal in Germany to-day, The trouble is that South Germany fears that the united Reich would represent one vast Prussia in outlook and ideals.

The Waldeck celebrations were rendered easier by the fact that Waldeck's original flag bore the

love Us, the State of our Kingdom, dicated in the last report of 'the and Honour and good of our afore- Reparations Agent-General. There will, it is being argued over every On receipt of the Royal Writ the Archbishop of Canterbury will require his Bishops to summon the German club is a debating society whole clergy of their dioceses to elect "discreet and learned" Proctors to represent them, and enjoin them to attend with the elected representatives at the elected representatives at the elected representatives at the elected representatives at the appointed time occur again, the flag question will and place. The elections will be carried out nature of a star-spangled banner, early in June, within a few days for the design of which a national

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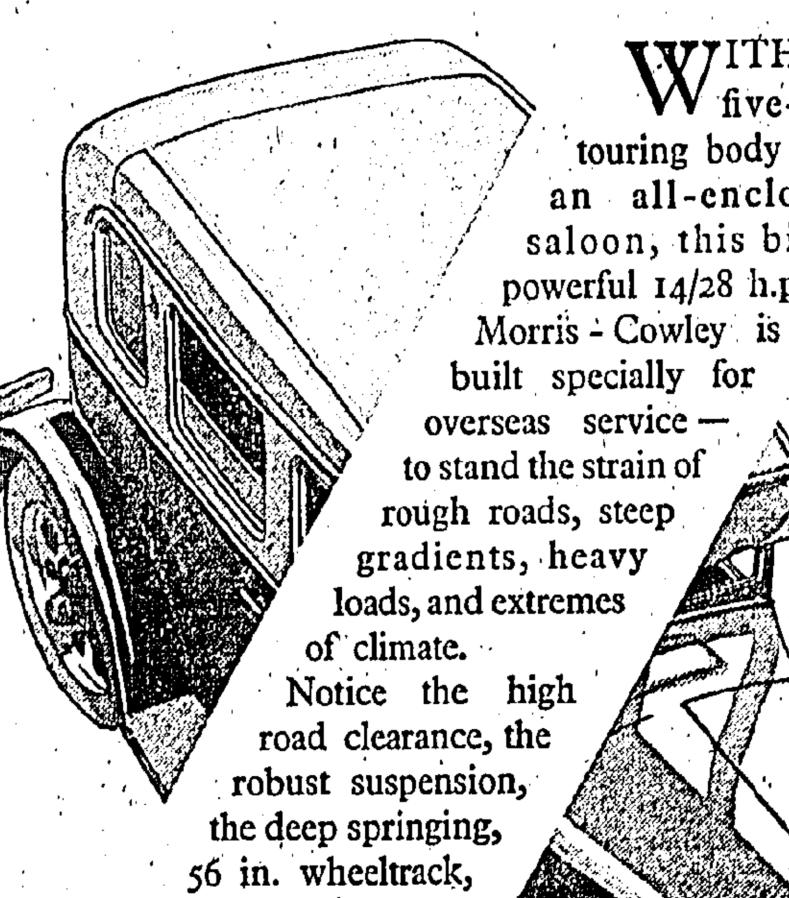
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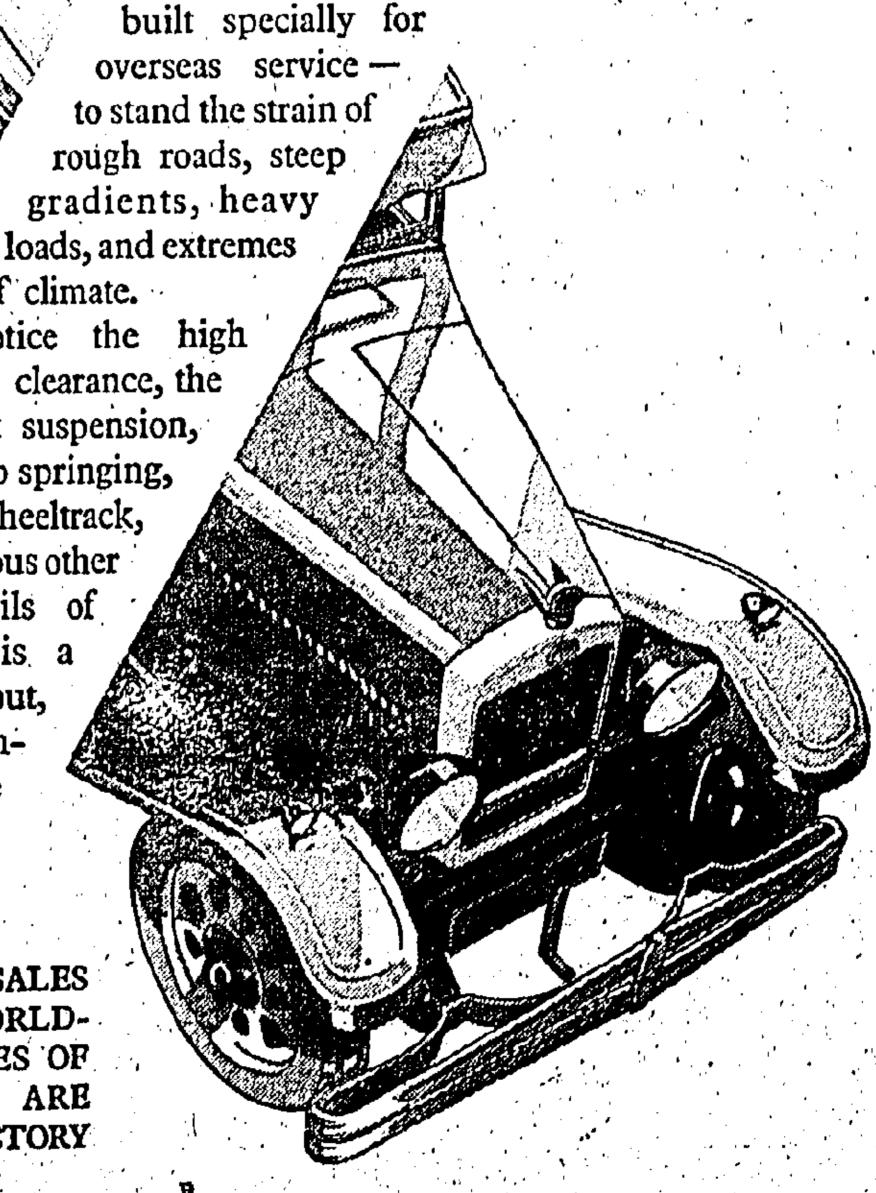
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CHANGED SERVICES.

It is notified that on and after 1st June, 1929, the following alterations to wavelengths and services of Cape D'Aguilar Radio | published by M. Raymond Re-Station will be effected:-

The use of the wavelengths of 2000 and 2800 metres will be discontinued.

For long continuous wave communication the station will use wavelengths as follows:---

Frequenty Wavelengths (I) General Cammunication Wave148 ke/a (2)Reception Wave for 🕟

traffic from Ships at

Bem126-160 kc/s 2000-2400 3) Normal Communica-The station is open for communication with ships on the "General Communication Wave" during the routine periods given transmit traffic lists, after to their allies. which, it signifies its readiness to receive calls from ships and to

Communication Wave."

The station will transmit traffic to ships on 2913 metres and will receive traffic from them on wavelength in the band 2000 to munication Wave." The Station for it before the country." will commence working traffic at 48 minutes past the hour in which routines occur.

mission.

Royal Observatory, Hongkong, will 'persuasion more than severity." be transmitted on the wavelength. The Marshal is quoted as saying of 2913 metres LC.W. between after St. Miliel, "The American ships left, those of Captain Gustaf 0155 and 0200 GMT and between army was young and novice; i d255 and 1300 GMT.

metres C.W. at 0500 and 1300 still greater."

0500 and 13000 GMT.

"FAST-AND-LOOSE" POLICY.

AMERICAN COMMENT ON MR. SNOWDEN'S SPEECH,

New York, Apr. 18. Such American newspapers as comment on Mr. Snowden's war debts speech do not seem alarmed at the possibility that the Balfour Note may be repudiated, but, like Sir Austen Chamberlain, are surprised .. that 'such a statement should have been made at the present stage of the negotiations in Paris.

The Baltimore Sun is inclined to twit Mr. Snowden for denouncing the Balfour Note, which, it sharp. considers, he should find satisfactory not only for its strictures on United States debt policy, but also as a step toward the debt cancella- betters can register their bets in a tion he favours.

what it terms "rasping, sometimes | backing public. My selections violent, language" to the methods are: of the most noted tail-twisters of the United States Senate. It asks what would be the object of France in ratifying the debt settlement with Great Britain "if the Opposition Party is sure to come into power some time committed to that fast-and-loose policy Mr. Snowden seeks to force on it."

French Comment.

Paris, Apr. 18. The Temps soundly trounces Mr. Snowden for his repudiation of Great Britain's word. "We might," states the paper in its leading article, "despite Mr. Snowden's insults—the base damagogic and revolutionary character of which agrees too well with the spolintory methods of Russian Bolshevism for serious notice, to be taken of it—but what is grave is that the speaker should have declared in the House of Commons that his party had never subscribed to the Balfour Note, a Note which constitutes an 'infamy' in his eyes, and that he and his friends consider themselves free

to repudiate it.". The Temps also comments caustically on Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald's position, saying: "It is strange that the Labour Leader, who so loudly voiced his sympathies for France when he was received on a recent occasion in Paris, should not have found fitting terms in which to reprove the insults addressed by Mr. Snowden to our country. This gives a poor idea of the authority and personal prestige of Mr. MacDonald in his own party."

M. CLEMENCEAU AND FOCH.

DISPUTE OVER U.S. ARMY COMMAND.

PERSHING CRITICISED.

- Paris, Apr. 18. A volume of interviews with the late Marshal Foch will shortly be couly, a well-known French journalist, and extracts from it will appear in the Paris Press to-mor-

The most remarkable point the publication is a statement alleged to have been made Marshal Foch that M. Clemenceau wished General Pershing to be removed from his command of the American Expeditionary Force.

"The Tiger," to whom the volume has been submitted, would only comment: "I refuse to make potemics on a tomb."

-Marshal Foch is quoted by M Recouly as declaring that Clemencenti accused General Pershing of below. At the commencement of being the chief cause of the ineach of the periods the station efficient aid lent by the Americans

"Too Much Patience."

"Clemenceau," he is stated make arrangements for the ex- have said. "thought towards the change of traffic on the "Normal end of the war that the American army was not rendering us the G. M. T. service that it should; and that (0535-0545 this principally was the fault of General Communication (0635-0645 its commander, General Pershing, erstwhile British ship! Wave Boutines (1335-1345 He reproached General Pershing (2235-2245 with seeking above all to organise (2335-2345 an autonomous army, equipped with a large and important staff, and operating alone without regard for others. He reproached me with showing too much pati-2400 metres as arranged during ence and being too acommodating, the routines on the "General Com- saying. 'You will have to answer

Foch's Stand. General Communication feetly ready to do so. Clemen- All, with the exception of Pinnas with 218. In their second innings, The Station also conducts fixed Don Quixote," returned to the four-masted barques. The mer- (deed.) A.W. Carr contributing point services with certain points charge, declaring that General chant service has so strong a hold 100. The Light Blues lost eight in South China using the wave- Pershing was responsible for the on the imagination of the average wickets for 145, narrowly escaplength of 2913 metres for trans- poor utilisation of the American German boy that, failing a berth ing defeat. Time. Signals' sent from, the his "method of command based on in a Swede or a Dane,

was necessary to take it as it was. Weather Reports will be trans- Moreover it has already rendered mitted on the wavelength of 2913 great service and should render Cecilie, Herzogin Cecilie was

To insist on a change of com-Navigation Warnings and Storm | mand, thought Foch; would be to Warnings will be transmitted on risk a good deal, and to bring 2913 metres C.W. immediately politics into the matter, with the might ensily be, worse than

> It, is believed that M. Clemenceau may be induced later to break his silence on the subject.

HONGKONG RACES.

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR THE MEETING TO-DAY.

[By "Ringtail."]

Eight races are down for decision in a first-class programme of varied, events at Happy Valley Racecourse this afternoon. The first race will commence at 3 p.m.

As all the stands in the public enclosure are demolished, provision has been made whereby matting structure which has been New York Times likens specially built to accommodate the

1st Race.

King's Parade 2 False Alarm

3 Rummy.

2nd Race. Zircon or Glory

Cream Cracker Erstwhile,

3rd Race.

Young Pretender Imperial Hall

3 San Francisco.

4th Race. Chesapeake Bay Christmas Chimes

3 Monterey Bny. 5th Race,

O' Moon

Skinfaxi The Ape.

6th Race,

Armony 2 Papaya 3 Duke of Milan.

7th Race,

Heard's Mount. 2 Nara Stag

3 Szatmar. 8th Race.

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THE DEEP-WATER SCHOOLS.

By Douglas Kissack.

MERCHANT SERVICE

MENTORS.

There has been no word from the great Danish sailing-ship Kobenhavn for over one hundred days. will be searched for some trace of of improvement. the giant barque.

greatest of them all. She was splendid effort in their second built at Leith in 1921 at a time innings.

almost entirely of cadets. yards. Now they fly the flags of eight wickets. Finland or Denmark or Sweden, and put to sea as cadet ships, for training-ship, so young English- ting four wickets for 8 runs, men sign on, to train at sea, in an Surrey made 151, Tate taking 6

of the German merchant service scoring 254, but the task was withmust receive their early training, in the compass of Surrey though Priwall, Pamir, Parma, Peking, secured. Padua, and Pinnas. These ships,

Finland, has, of course, the largest fleet of deep-water sailing-Erikson. Five of Captain Erikson's ships are training-ships, the most famous of all being Herzogin built at Geestemunde as a trainingship for the Norddeutscher Lloyd After the War, she was handed to for 94 runs. the French and bought from them for a comparatively small figure by the ship of over 3,000 tons, with a good

speed, loving a gale of wind. In 1927, she was one of the seventeen deep-sen sailers that raced to England from Australia. days, Kobenhavn in one hundred this time capturing 6 for 95. and ten days. Two Britishers were in the race, Garthpool and William Mitchell. Of Garthpool-the last British survivor of all-we may hear more, for there is a movement to preserve her as we have preserved Victory and Cutty Sark. capturing 5 wickets for 23; and then his library at Gad's Hill. Sweden has only big sailing ships 134. left- Beatrice, built at Greenock sidised by the Swedish Govern-launched at Belfast in 1892. ment. Cargoes, then, matter little,

of all—the deep-sea sailer.. ed barque, Taisel Maru. Both scued a single one from the great price. these are training ships. Another old fleets and sent her to sea with a

COUNTY CRICKET CAMPAIGN.

SUSSEX LOSE TO SURREY AT THE OVAL.

WARWICK'S VICTORY.

London, May 17. Some excellent individual per-December last she cleared the formances, mainly in the bowling River Plate for Melbourne, carry-line, were put up in the county ing sixty endets. Since then, cricket matches which concluded silence, and so the Antarctic islands to-day. Scoring showed some signs

Warwickshire, playing at North-The sailers are few and far be- ampton, defeated Northamptontween now, and Kobenhavn is the shire by two wickets, thanks to a

when shipping was in a parlous Northants batted first and comstate. But she was built for a piled 177, to which Warpurpose—to be a trainingship for wick replied with 208, cainboys anxious to enter the service ing a lead of 26 on the first of the Danish Asiatic Company, innings, in spite of a capital A training-ship she has been ever bowling effort by Clark, who took since, sailing with a crew composed 6 wickets for 58 runs. Northants batted strongly at their second ven-Here is a paradox if you like, ture, making 278 but Warwick Most of the large sailing-ships still iscored a good two wickets win, in commission were built in British hitting 25, runs for the loss of

Sussex Defeated. Sussex lost their match with the Scandinavians insist that those Surrey at the Oval by two wickets. of their countrymen who wish to owing to a first innings collapse take charge of ships at sea must from which they never recovered. have deepwater sailing-ship ex- Batting first; the whole side was perience. We have no blue-water skittled out for 60 runs, Fenley get-

wickets for 30 runs Germany has still a small fleet At their second attempt, Sussex of sailing-ships in which the officers put up a much brighter exhibition. For example, the Hamburg Lacisz eight wickets fell before the 164 Line has its "P" boats-Passat, runs required for victory were

Varsity Matches.

manned by German boys for the The match between Notts and most part, 'sail' from Germany to Cambridge University was drawn. Chile with coal and coke and load Notts made 396 in their first in-Foch replied that he was per- nitrates for the homeward run, nings, to which Cambridge replied ceau, whom the Marshal calls "a -she is a full-rigged ship-are Notts made 274 for 7 wickets

troops. Foch remained true to in a German ship, he will sign on The South Africans defeated Oxford University by four wickets scoring 298 in reply to a total of 152 on the first innings, and making 181 for 6 wickets after Oxford had made the respectable total of 325 in their second innings. The best bowling performance, curiously, was in the biggest innings of the match, 325, when N. A. Quinn (South Africa) took six wickets:

Another Hammond Century, Gloucester beat Middlesex by 198 following the weather reports at consequence that the last state Captain Erikson. She is a fine runs. Gloucester compiled 190 (Robins taking 8 for 69); and then 321 for 4, when they declared, Dipper contributing 111 and Hammond 134. Middlesex replied with only 70 in the first innings, Goddard taking wickets for 25 runs; and then 245, has ordered several shelves of She did the voyage in eighty-eight Newman compiling 112, with Goddard dummy books to adorn his library

> Glamorgan's Victory. runs, Going in first Glamorgan titles. scored 145, White taking 6 of their wickets for 43 runs; and then White taking 5 for 63. Somerset compiled 110, Ryan

in 1881 by Steele, and C. B. Peder- the Soviet Government. Tovaristch | the Horse," by Lady Godiva; "Evisen. Both these ships are sub- was formerly Lauriston. She was dences of Christianity," by Henry

so long as the young Swede is ships should be the training-grounds hops," and Butcher's "Suctonius." trained in the hardest sea school for the youth of Scandinavia than they should die as filthy coal hulks Belgium has the four-masted bar- up-river or slowly rot in some far Court-He gave me an estimate, que, L'Avenir, Japan the four-mast- port. But that we have never re- but nothing was said in it about the British-built old-timer is the ship crew of British boys seems very Tovaristch, the training-vessel of strange.



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The Very Idea!

The following is the latest joke emanating from Moscow: Imaginary conversation between a British delegate and a Soviet Com-

British Delegate: What are the productions of Russia? Soviet Commissar: Naphtha,

gold, ores, &c. British Delegate: Yes, but these are all under the earth, what have you on the earth?

Soviet Commissar: The Soviet of People's Commissars. British Delegate (aside) would be better reversed.

The Glasgow police were very annoyed with a man who escaped recently form Duke-street Prion by a very clever ruse. After having had dinner the man told a warder that he had swallowed a spoon. The prisoner appeared to be in great agony, and he was immediately taken off to hospital, accompanied by a warder. An examination by a doctor at the hospital, however, revenled that the prisoner's story was untrue. When the warder and his charge alighted from a tramcar on the way back to prison the man suddenly pushed over his guardian and dashed away.

Amanda has a tortoise: It is her latest pet:

The stupidest, however, And quite the smallet yet— A quality, she tells me, that One has to think of in a flat.

She lavishes affection

Upon the senseless brute, Although for my devotion She doesn't care a hoot; But never mind, she soon will tire Of what just now she may admire.

A tortoise, too, is better Than Pekes that yelp and yap. His nature isn't jealous; An easy-going chap.

He doesn't seem to care a pin

How often I come butting in. Regarded as a rival. He suits me very well. How tactfully the fellow Withdraws inside his shell.

Though beauty's pets are oft a I think I like the tortoise best.

The conversation at the village inn was about the newcomer who had rented a cottage for the sum-

"What be his business?" asked one of the company. "An occultist," was the reply.

"And what may that be?" persisted the inquiring one. "Oh, well, an eye dentist."

Economy.—An Aberdonian removed to a house opposite a church with a clock, and stopped his watch.

The American millionaire who has not been as thorough as was Charles Dickens, who not only had Glamorgan beat Somerset by 128 false books but also fictitious

He took pride in the ingenious titles he invented for the "dummies" he painted on the doors of

.These included Kant's "Eminent Humbugs," in ten volumes; "On XIII.; Malthus on "Nursery It is happier that our old sailing- | Songs"; Carpenter's "Bench of Bis-

Tradesman at Shoreditch County

Kingston Man—There was grievance between us, and the quarrel brought it to a head. The Clerk

--To a broken head.

Barrister at the Old Bailey-I never had such luck before in my life. I received a brief directly I entered the Court this morning. Man at Glasgow-When we saw what was likely to happen it was every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost. I got well away.

COMEDY DUO.

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Lew Cody and Allcen Pringle, the whimsical comedy duo, are together again in another hilarious comedy of matrimonial tangles "Wickedness Preferred," which will be shown at the Queen's which Theatre on Sunday and Monday.

This new picture is said to be even funnier than "Adam And Evil" and "Tea For Three," in which they were co-starred last

уеэт. The film is based on an original story by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement, and deals with the romantic adventures of a flighty married man and an addle-brained young married woman who wants to leave her own prosaic hus-

band and elope. The picture was directed by Hobert Henley and much of it was filmed against backgrounds of the famous caves of La Jolla, Calif.

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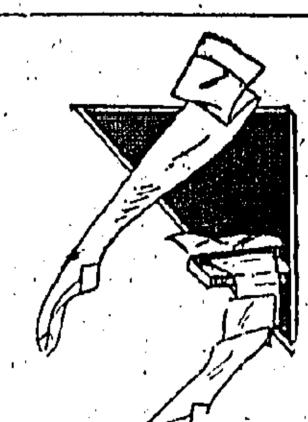
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SNOWDEN EXPLAINS WAR DEBT VIEWS.

DEMAND FOR A FREE HAND.

Mr. Philip Snowden defined his

"I am a pacifist and an internationalist," he said, "but we shall never secure and maintain international good-will except on the between nation and nation."

He referred to people who had lost four-fifths of their money put into French Government Loans, and said that during the Inst few days he had received sacks of letters from "victims of th French War Loan Repudiation.

Mr. Snowden then referred his speech in the House of Com-

the Balfour Note, and I said that nations "waste virtuous emotions that part of the Balfour Note on sentimental peace pacts." which pledged the British Government to sacrifice, that to put ous device for "salving the conupon the shoulders of his own sciences of American Senators peope a large part of the inwas the infamous part of the Note, as if nothing had happened," and the same applied to the other signard I went on to say that if cirdebtedness of foreign countries, cumstances arose in the futurethat meant, of course, in the quesof these debt settlements and of reparations, and inter-Allied debts generally-that these questions would be reopened, then we should consider ourselves free the Balfour Note.

applied only to the reopening of the question in the future and to that part of the Balfour Notes which was in my opinion groaunfair to this country.

"I had not, and to any sensible ; person if would be perfectly apparent that Lihad not, and should not have had any idea of repudiation of the settlements themselves, because if the settlements were repudiated what would happen? Why, we should get nothing at all, anless those agreements were substituted by other agreements. But I would ask you to remember this that it is two years since Mr. Churchill made that agreement wit France, but the French Government have never ratified it, and therefore, it has no binding effect whatever.

A Free Hand.

"What I said," he continued, "was when this question of reparathe nations concerned, I, for one, at any rate, would demand that we should enter into those negotiations with a free hand, unbound, tions with a free hand, unbound, the nations with a free hand, the nations wi unhampered, to make the best possible settlement not only in the interests of this country but in the

ernment of a different party will be expected to accept, then it is find, made in a remote malaria-the duty of that British Govern- swept area of Southern Albania. ment to consult with the party. which may be called upon to conform and adhere to this agreement. That has never been done in regard to these Debt Settlements.

"No Labour Government," he said, "would ever dream of breaking any such contractual, arrange2 ments, agreements, or treaties, exparties concerned.

"I love my country," he added, "and I want to see my country great and prosperous. leading the world in all moral causes. I want to see an narrative, the Professor met on a England great in the health and wooded slope overlooking Lake happiness of its people, great in Vivari, opposite Corfu, with evithe richness of its smiling valleys, and in the glory of its wooded ting to work, the mission found hills, and I want to see the adventurous souls of such an England who wish to do so, go forth to by the sword, those victories of peace which are far more renown-

Mr. Thomas's Defence.

London referred to Mr. Snowden's' speech, and said: "Imagine anyone who knows Philip Snowden, and knows his character and his record life, regarding him as a man concerned in repudiating obligations. Everyone who uttered gentiments of that kind know they were belying the character of Mr. Snowden.

"If we are to face this General Election with another red bogey, he said, "and if in substitution for the Zinoviest letter we are to be accused of being a party unmindful of our national and international obligations, I want to meet

that charge right away. "Speaking for the Labour Party with a full sense of responsibili ty, I want to make it perfectly clear that signatures to an obligation, whatever it may be, are as safe in our keeping as in the keep-

MR. WELLS ON WORLD PEACE.

AN END OF FRONTIERS.

All that is distinguished in the war debts when he spoke at a world of art, literature, politics, Labour meeting at Maidstone re- and diplomacy assembled in the Reichstag recently in order to hear an address"by Mr. H. G. Wells on "The Common Sense of World Peace." On the benches usually occupied by the Government sat the British Ambassador and Lady foundation of fair honest dealing Rumbold, accompanied by Professor Einstein.

The sum and substance of the common sense which Mr. Wells desired to impress on the world is the abolition of political frontiers. The gravest mens e to peace, and therefore to civilisation, he said, is the "integral and unassailable independence of national States," whose "smouldering contentiousness" is bound to culminate in war. Whilst "accumulating mountains of explosives in the assumption "I was dealing," he said, "with that they will never explode" the

> The Kellogg Pact is an egregiwhile leaving the pursuit of their normal avocations as undisturbed natories.

Cant and Illusion.

Similarly, President. "thought only of nations gling to be free, instead of man struggling to free himself from to enter into these negotiations nationality." The League of Nanot accepting-repudiating was tions is fundamentally unsound as the word I used-the principle of an instrument of peace, because it is based on the principle of an internationalism which recognises That is what I said. It was patriotisms, and patriotisms are perfectly clear that my remarks the artificial products of an "immense conspiracy of education, groonganda, and positive lies."

., The Teommon is use of world regree" implies mopolitanism, which is a "great solidarity is overriding The task of sweeping away "cant, illusion," and soutiment" is a supremely difficult one, the more difficult than burying confidend in the sands of pacts,

· Hern and must be faced. Holar on is failing to do its part, and what is wanted is, in the first place, great personalities capable of transforming the world desire for peace into militant organisato the minds of the young. 6Mr. Wells was accorded prolonged applause at the conclusion of

his address.

MUSSOLINI.

interests of the whole world.

"If a succeeding Government is to be bound by the commitments of a pre-figure in previous Government, if a pre-figure, a fourth or Fifth Century in the commitments of the commitments of the contract in the c vious Government enters into con-tractual obligations with another worthy of the chisel of Praxiteles. country which the succeeding Goy- It is but one example of the treasures included in an archaeological

> The work of the Italian archaeological mission began last year under the leadership of Professor Ugolini, and it is believed that the place in which the goddess's head was discovered is the site of Buthrotum, the legendary capital built by Priam's son. Helenus, in which Aeneas, as described in the third book of the Aeneid, was received by Andro-

Monumental Gateway.

Closely following the Virgilian dences of old dwellings, and, setmany relics of civilisations ranging from the prehistoric to the

They have already brought to light bone knives and Bronze Age ornaments, a complete monumental gateway twenty feet high of Fifth Century B.C. Greek workmanship, another lesser gate in a later manner on the architrave of which is an archaic lion attacking a bull, a section of Roman baths with niches containing Greek" statues, some with signatures, a nymph's pool, with statues of Apollo and Bacchus, and a sacred grove with votive fonts and inscriptions, to may nothing of Byzantine and later

LOCAL HQCKEY.

The following will represent the Wanderer's hockey team in their match with the Somerset Regiment at Hankow Barracks, Shamshifpe, on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m: -W. Borrowman, W. Woodward, J. Rodger, A.A. Dand, E. J. R. Mitchell, Captain J. R. Vedder, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, R. W. Shipp, Captain A. E. Wericke the | and C. C. Francis. The team will

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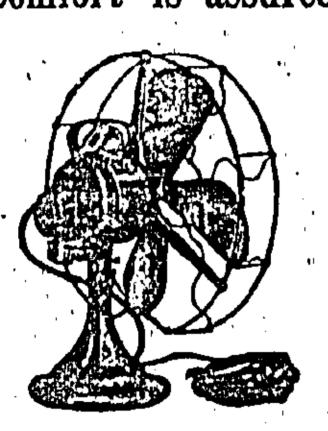
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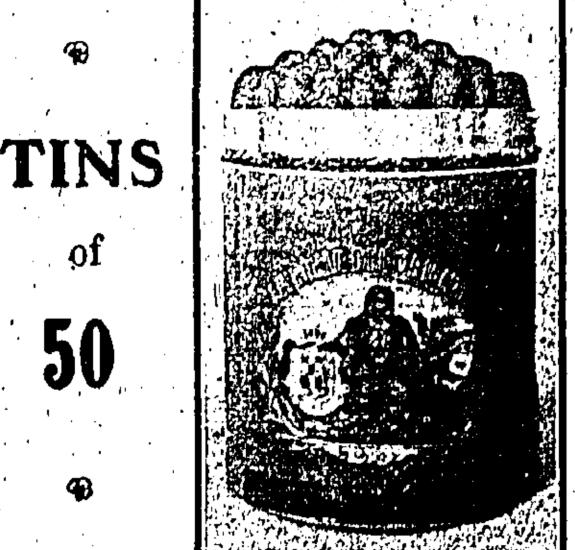
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LIBEL ACTION BY EX-POLICE CHIEFS.

SIR WILLIAM HORWOOD ON: HYDE PARK.

London, Apr. 16. Hyde Park by night was dis cussed by Sir Wiliam Horwood the former Police Commissioner in the King's Bench Division yes-

Both he and Sir Wyndham Childs, ex-Assistant-Commissioner gave evidence in their libel action against the Stateman Publishing Company, Ltd. They complain of an article in the New Statesman concerning Lord Lee of Fareham speech at the opening of the Royal Commission on Police Powers.

Parts of the article read:---If Lord Lee is not prepared to go into the question of the super vision of Hyde Park, with all the blackmail and sensation which it involves, he will find it quite impossible to restore the confidence of the public in the police. More over, the whose substance of hi opening speech suggested a very strong faith in the virtues whitewash.

. If the inquiry is really to be carsay that it seems to us a great police of moral standards which with people of that sort. have nothing whatever to do with the preservation of public order,

Mr. Birkett, for the plaintiff, awarded her £50 damages. said that the publishing company and Mr. Clifford Sharp, the editor, ingly with costs. denied that the words complained of were defamatory, but said that they were fair comment on matter of public interest. The printer admitted that the article walking with a lady and sat down given duty in Hyde Park. was libellous, and had apologised on a scat?

Sir W. Childs in Box. an Assistant Commissioner his Special Branch.

Park. No memoer of the C.I.D. a seat in Hyde Park? patrolled Hyde Park, although Sir William: I should not do it be horrified by the same situation." detectives might visit the park to myself. run down a criminal.

gestion by Sir Patrick Hastings you will be all right?—That is so, is left to the police officer who (for the defendants) that he had Sir Patrick: Do you agree that sees the act?—Yes, received a sum which "ran into it is not very difficult in the dark five figures" for writing for a for two rascals to go round to the clothes officers on Hampstead Heath, newspaper after his retirement seats pretending they are police Sir William said the Metropolitan from the police.

Sir Patrick: But they are your own words in an article in John Bull." Let me read them. The not known anyone attempting to Council. article is headed. "Why I joined blackmail people in Hyde Park, Sir Patrick: Are you aware that the staff of John Bull," and you although Hyde Park would be as charges of indecent conduct on write: "My pen was soon worth good a place as blackmallers could Hamphtend Heath are practically non existent?

"But it did not write," answered Sir Wyndam, amid laughter. "I mail me," Sir William added, "I was offered \$10,000 beautiful. was offered £10,000 by other news-papers, which I did not accept. My salary certainly did not run into five figures."

Sir W. Horwood, . Sir William Horwood then gave evidence. He said that on November 7, 1928, he retired from his post as Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police under the age

"Do you agree with me," asked Sir Patrick, "that it is unsafe for any man or woman who value their reputation to walk together in Hyde Park?"

"No," answered Sir William.

LIBEL BY SOLICITOR.

JURY AWARD WOMAN PLAINTIFF 450 DAMAGES

Mr. Justice & McCardie and special jury in the King's Bench Division recently of the action for damages for alleged libel by Mrs. Roma Josephine Wardrop, of Hun-House, Brunswick-square, W.C., against Messrs. Anstey and Co., solicitors, of Panton House

Haymarket, S. W. Last year Mrs. Wardrop, who was then Miss Cavallo, visited a clinic in Paris to see Mrs. Cecilia Mortimer, with whom she was on terms of friendship. Mr. Robert William Emmet, a London solicitor

went with her. Later Mr. Emmet received a letter containing the alleged libel from Messrs. Ansley and Co., who contended that they acted for Mrs.

Mortimer. Mr. Justice McCardie ruled that the occasion on which the letter containing the alleged libel was written was privileged.

Summing up, his Lordship told the jury that in view of his ruling what they had seriously to ried on on these lines, we can only consider was whether the passages in question were written waste of public money. Such an maliciously. It had been made inquiry might be of great value clear that when Mrs. Wardrop if it put an end to the Horwod- went to Paris she found that the Childs-Bodkin methods—an . end, "vultures of Society" were bethat is to say, to the Hyde Park ginning to gather round Mrs. Mor. scandals, to the creation of crime timer as she lay on her sick bed, where here is no crime, and to the and naturally she would feel very attempted enforcement by the much upset if she were classed

The jury feturned a verdict in fayour of Mrs. Wardrop, and

Judgment was entered accord-

Sir Patrick; Would you do it?---

Sir Patrick: Supposing you were plain-clothes officers should not be

Sir Wyndham Childs said that as "that is a different question." Sir Patrick: Then I will vary morals.

duties concerned the Criminal my question. Would you agree Investigation Department and the that it would not be safe for any man or woman who value their re- couple making love, and he would He had nothing to do with Hyde putation to sit down together on not in the slightest degree be shock-

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should knock the chap down." Sir William remarked that to the best of his knowledge he had never had a case of blackmall in Hyde Park. He agreed that the Royal Commission suggested that because of the risk of blackmail

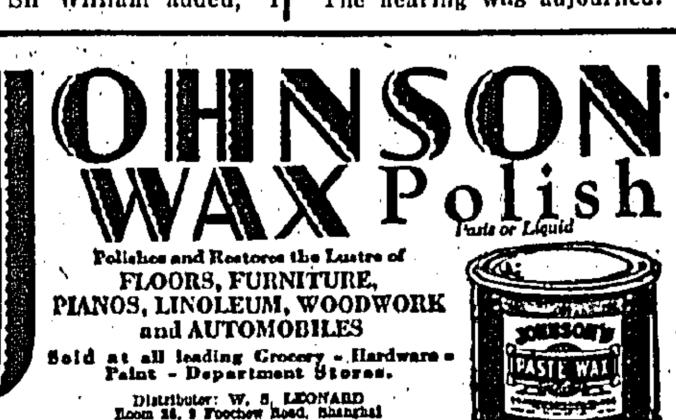
Sir William also agreed that a "Oh," interposed Sir William, duty of the police amounted to their being censors of public

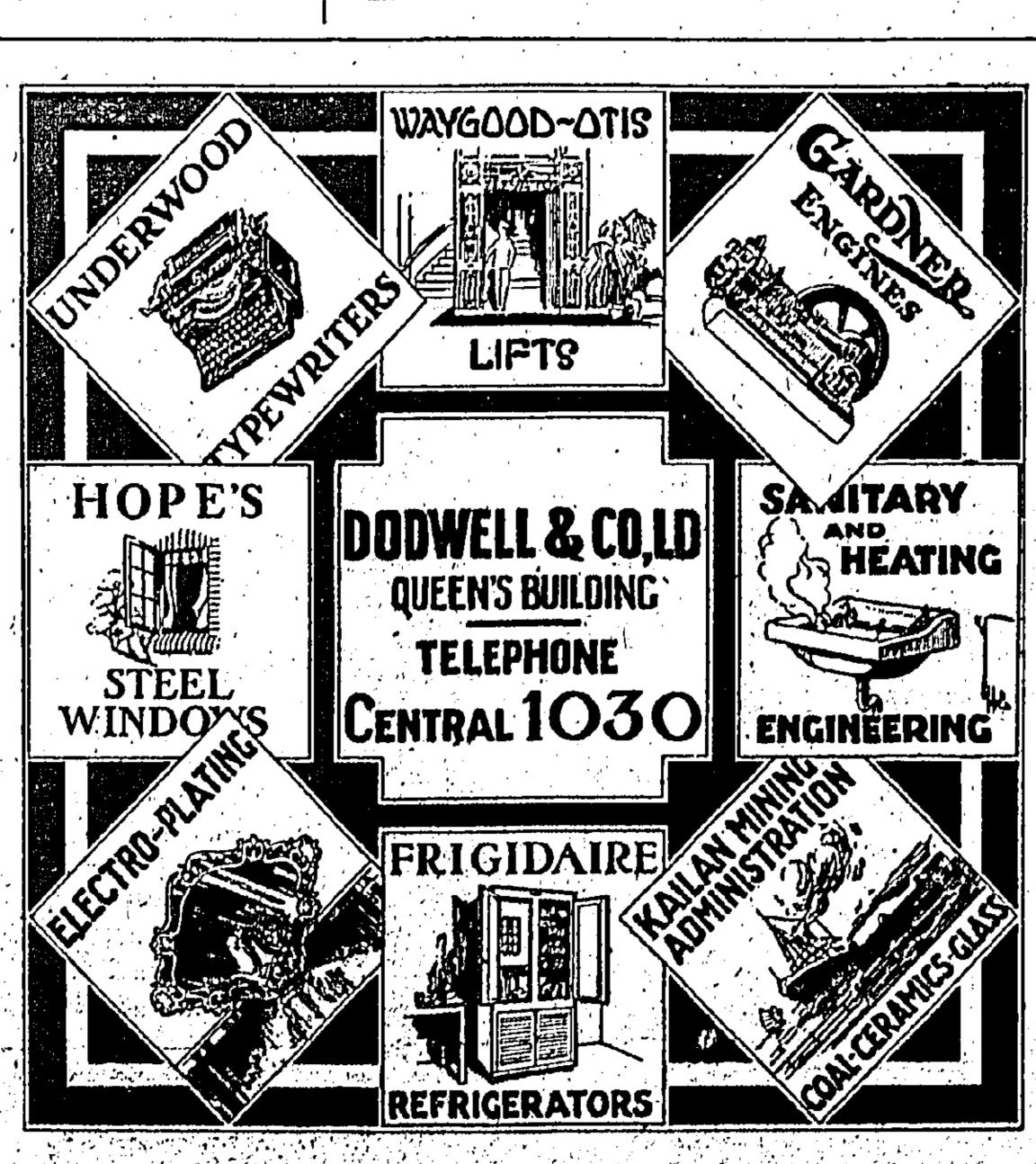
> "An elderly man of the world," said Sir Patrick, "might see a ed; while an olderly spinster might Sir William: I can quite imagine

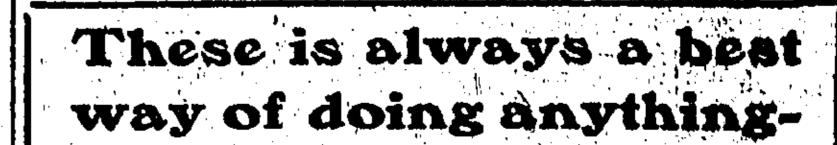
Sir Wyndham laughed at a sug- is that so long as you keep walking May I take it that the border line

Asked if he would put plain-Police did not control the heath, which was under the care of park-Sir William replied that he had keepers, of the London County

Sir William: I do not know. The hearing was adjourned.









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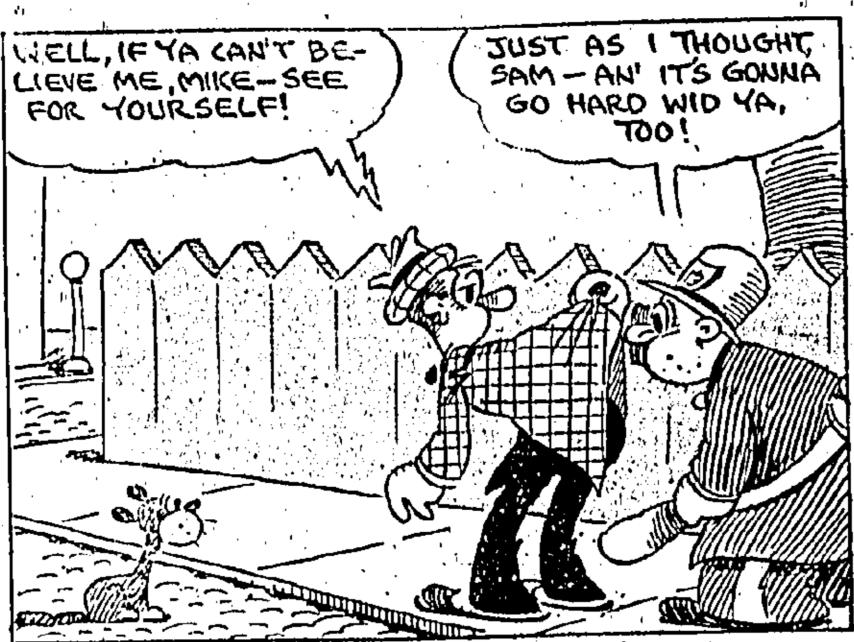


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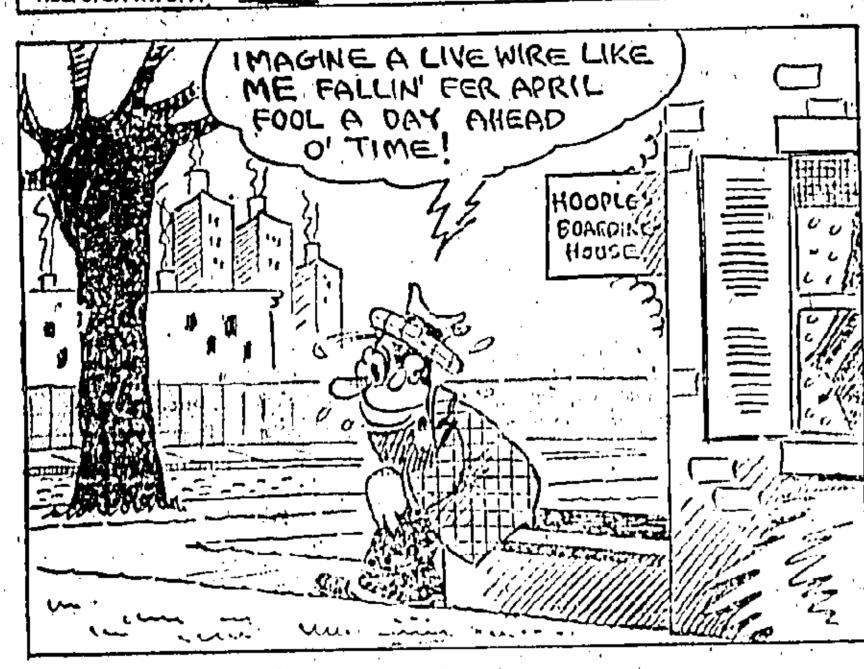
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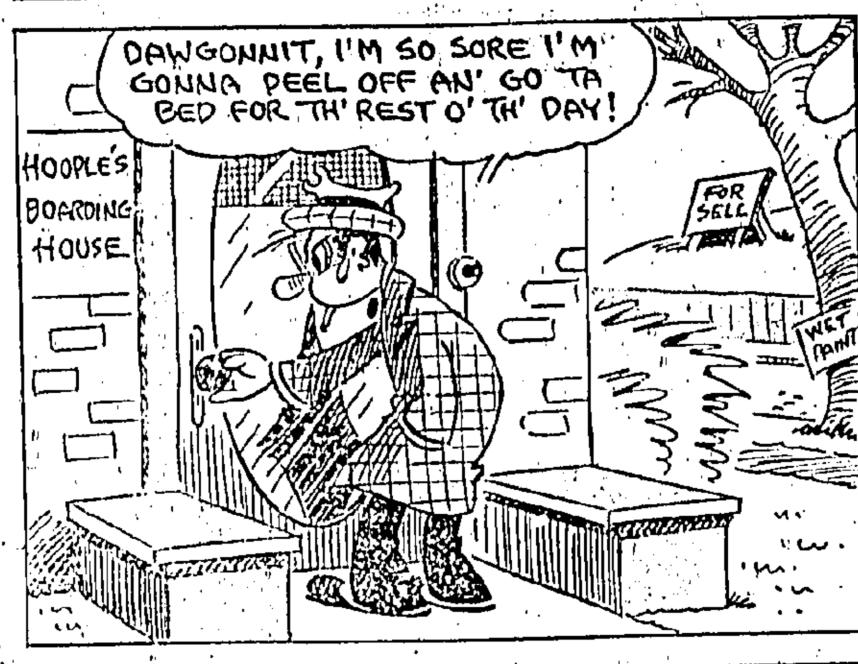
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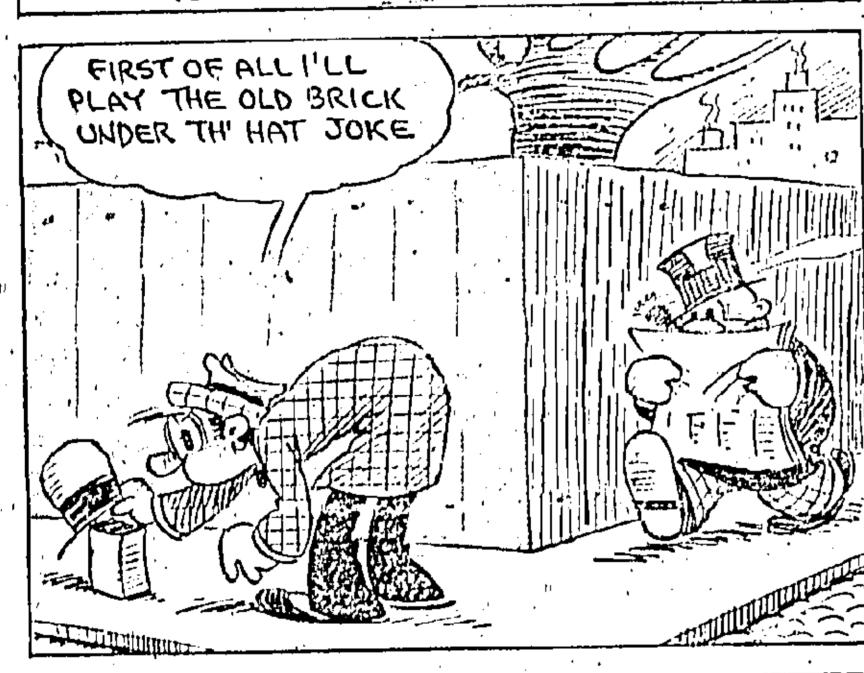




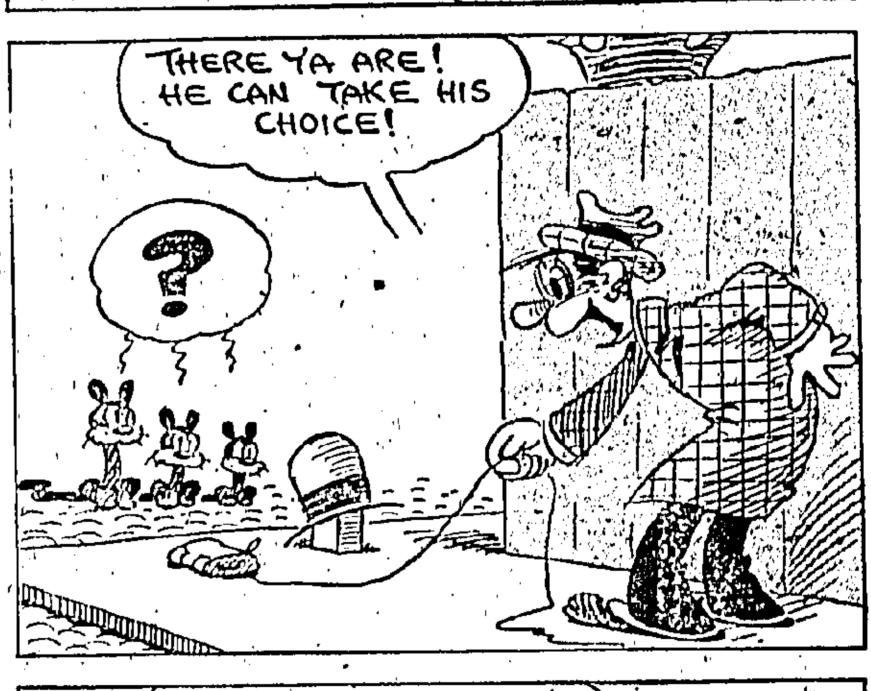


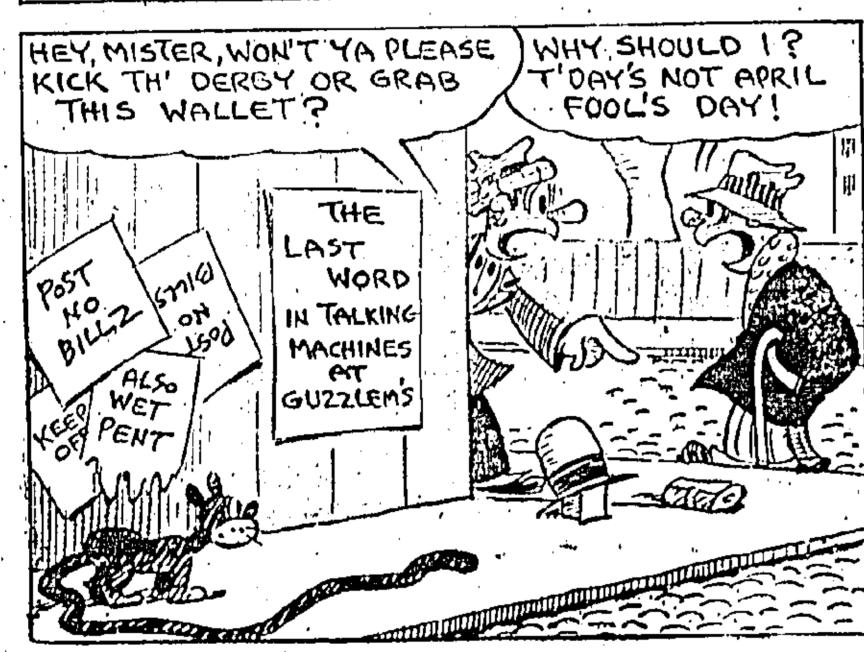


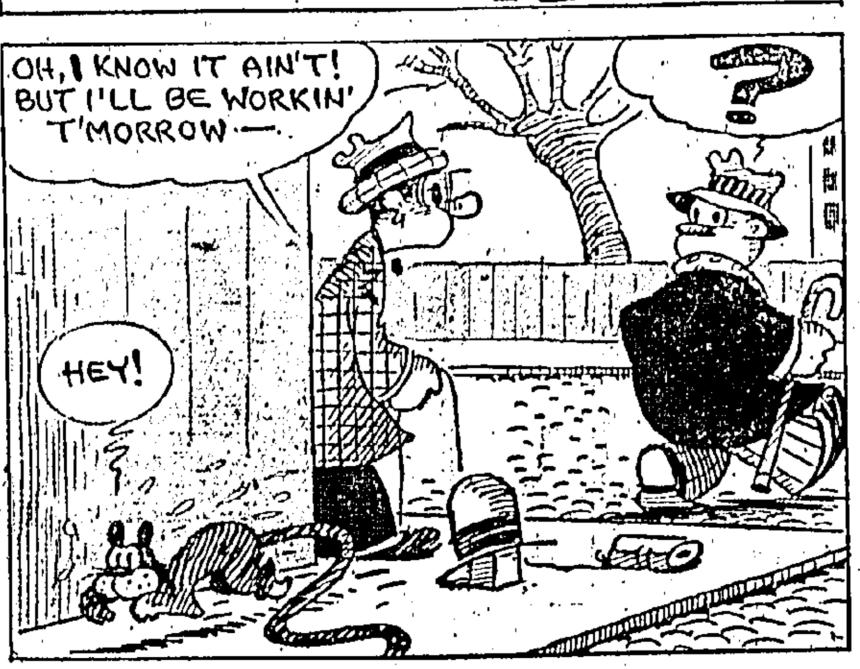


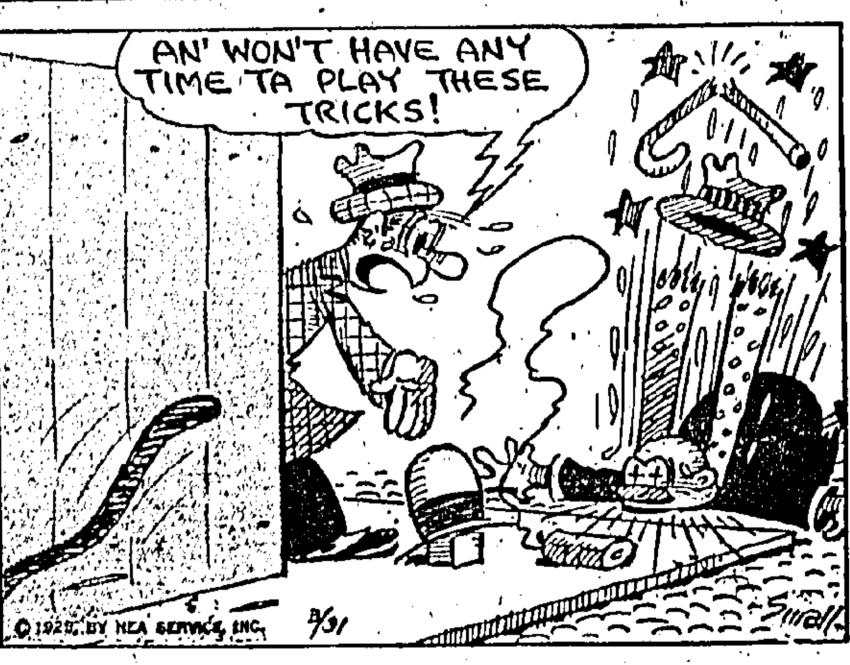












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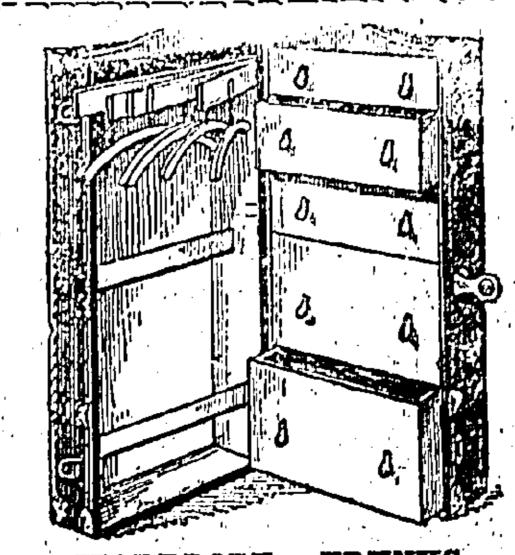


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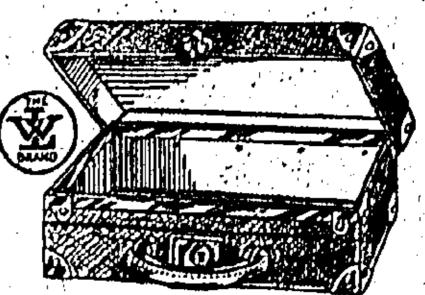
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THE BLACK PIGEON.

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CHAPTER XXXVI.

"But .I tell you, Mr. McMann there must be unother drawer.' Ruth Lester insisted. She had arrived at the murdered man's offices at half-past 10, and had almost autocratically brushed aside the detective sergeant's brusque inquiries as to the chase she had led the plain-clothesman who had been assigned to the task of "shadowing"

drawer as ho deeper than a case knife is broad, and insists that it was pulled out in front of Mr. Borden as he sat at his desk. She had dence hotels," Ruth answered, to pass directly behind him to get to his wastebasket, and his oboneg and but away in the drawer. closely written in violet ink.

"Then why the devil didn't she him with a question: say something about it when I ques- . "And you'll send for Letty Miltioned her?" the detective grumbled. Jer, won't you? If she says that middle drawer of the desk, and, latch when she first went in to relled?". stooping, inserted 'n hand and clean his office, 'a big part of the ity exposed. 'A" hollow sound re- shall know then that someone be-1 There's a drawer above this one, a lused his telephone-and his gun." means of opening it."

edge of the desk top. Her efforts theory, Miss Lester. front of the little drawer.

finite caution the detective drew the to wait till then." mán's desk.

and as the detective grunted assent |ent gave us-"

"Harry, my darling," the letter Eve I swore that I would never apneal to you again. Oh, Harry, to save she's just returned to her think that you could strike me and apartment. He's telephoning from curse me, after all the imppiness her apartment, now." we have known testher! But my pride-which was one of the qualiask you for anything for myself, den's bodyguard?". Harry, but where our son is conand a ghastly fear for his future. He is your son, Harry-as much your child as Betty and Harry. Junior. It was your own suggestion that I place him in boarding school last September, so that he might have his chance at normal little boy happiness and education. You promised then to pay for his had written to Harry Borden, the board and tuition, but-

"Finished?" - McMann grunted at Ruth, and, as she nodded mutely: he turned the sheet over.

Ruth's 'tear-misted eyes resolutely left the signature to the last: -"the money never came. Almost the last cent I had in the world less than nothing. I am, ill and portioned blonder woman passed broken. If you continue to refuse first ends the last of January—lie will have to be put in an orphange, purched voice. And the detective the child of our love—come to that. measuring glance, the blonde we-Harry! Please, Harry! I abase my- man shrugged, and addressed Ruth appeal-for him. Create a trust fund for him—your son. You can strong, silent men. Hawkshaw, arrange for a bank—not me—to be the demon detecatif, I suppose?" much as you've said you do. Do aggerated nonchalance to a chair this for him! I ask nothing for my- near Ruth's, and disposing her self-nothing! But Harry, in all solemnity, I warn you that you will be sorry if you do not do what. morning. If your answer is still no friend."

—but I won't think of that now!

"'M!" Ruth breathed. "Martha -Martha Manning! Oh, the poor thing!"

"Martha Manning!" the detective exploded. "You haven't told me anything, about her. Why didn't

you tell me yesterday?" Ruth retorted. Then, rapidly, But I seem to remember you as a breathlessly, she related to Mc-

an inevitable conclusion.

nect the writer of the orchid-tinted last, Cleo?" letters with the woman of the con- . "Miss Gilman-to you; darlingtraits, voice," Ruth acknowledged, just until 'we know each' other a mented drily. "It seems to have arching her brows."Don't scowl so, knocked you, Hayward, Minnie Cas- Hawkshaw. I'm sure you'd be an

about insurance?" 🛬 of those, small, inexpensive resi- burning tip of her cigarette with a lie critic who can make or mar an

"Hard up-and living at a hor Mann barked, ... vious anger-pounding on the edge tel." McMann commented sarof the drawer with his elenched castically. "Trying to pull Bor-

him. "You're right, sides Jack could have entered and

and began to press her fingers sceptically. "He must have new enterprise-" against the elaborately carved strip greased her palm with a good bit of though it appeared to be only the bank too much on your pretty little McMann cut in impatiently.

letter from its large, square en- "Yes, sir," Birdwell answered. velone, touching only one corner of "Did you get the Miller woman's the sheet as he shook it out and address, sir? You remember we laid it on the blotter of the dead couldn't find her yesterday morning. She'd moved from the room-

"Yes, sir. Just a minute, sir," below the two words, Birdwell interrupted his chief, as happened between us on Christmas for a moment, then turned to Me- been arrested. Mann: "It's Clay, sir. He

"Good! Tell Clay to make it anappy." McMann directed, 'Then, ties you admired most in me, you when his subordinate had, conused to say-has been levelled to cluded the telephone conversation: the dust. I would rather die than Any line yet on Jake Bailey, Bor-

"No, sir. I'll get hold of Carlson cerned I have no pride-only love, now and send him after this Manlning woman."

> Fifteen minutes later, while Detective Sergeant McMann and Ruth Lester were still engaged in reading the six passionate, despairing, pitiful appeals for a vanished love which Martha Manning woman who had taken that love from her was announced: "Miss Gilman and Detective

Clay, sir." "Show Miss Gilman in here," I'll speak to Clay out there." McMann directed, and a moment later the detective in charge of the investigawent to pay for his first half-year, tion and a tall, magnificently pro-

"Hul-lo!" Cleo Gilman sang out that would kill me. You pushed on through the door without self before you. I make one last Lester, who was scated at Borden's | desk: "I always did love these his guardian, if you hate me as she laughed, strolling with ex-

voluntuous body in it. . "Yes," Ruth smiled. "Or, to be accurate. Detective Sergeant, Mc-Mann, in charge of the investiga-

a cigarette from a lovely black and green enamelled case which, Ruth knew, had been one of Harry Borden's Christmas gifts. "Poor old 'Handsome Harry.' I was always ufraid he'd come to some bad end. .. But what have you done to your-"I, didn't know until last night," self, durling? You gre the priceitimid little slavey; with horn-

rimmed spectacles, Salvation Army clothes, and your hair dragged into a knot on your neck. I wonder! I wonder. . . . And yet I'd been led to believe that it was the fascinating Rita who had- Oh, Hawkshaw!" And Clee rounded her seductive lips to blow a cloud of smoke toward the returning detec-

McMann, pretending not to hear, Mann the series of deductions and strode to Borden's desk, took his suppositions which had led her to scat opposite Ruth, poised his pencil over a pad of copy paper. "Though I didn't, at first, con- "Weil, when did you see Borden

"Some voice!" McMann com- little better," Cleo Gilman drawled, charming frown.

"Last Salurday, wasn't it?"

sheet of orchid-tinted notepaper, Birdwell, who was still on duty in second. He dropped in to pay the provision shops." the outer office, when Ruth stopped rent on the apartment and to break the sad news to me that all was over between us."

"Just 'like that, ch?" McMann

tapped against the roof of the cav- mystery can be cleared up, for we just enough to give the old boy a gras of Strasbourg, and old French the English public applauds. In good time. It would have hurt his brandy to the plainest of German Paris too often the contrary is the feelings if I hadn't pulled the 'you- sausage. It is an enlarged and case. The public behaves so badly done-me-wrong' line, but to tell you glorified ham-and-beef shop, towards the visiting team that secret drawer. And no apparent "Letty Miller would admit any- the truth, darling, I wasn't at all doubly glorified in the eyes of who feel half French am ashamed thing if she thought it would help sprry-saved me a lot of trouble, Republicans, since from behind its at this lack of chivalry." "Let me try!" Ruth suggested. Hayward," McMann commented for I was really awfully busy on a counter has come the first Ger-

of walnut which was undoubtedly silver, first and last. But it won't urday, after leaving your apart parison on the part of critics and popular in France than a Frenchthe front end of the secret drawer, do any harm to ask her. Just don't ment at noon with your baggage?" audience with the most brilliant

"Now, now!" Cleo shook her met with failure until her fingers "Oh, Birdwell!" he called, as he charming head at the detective repressed hard upon a carved leaf opened the door into the outer office. proachfully. "You're spoiling an of "Pioneers in Ingolstadt," directly above the right: corner of "Get hold of Carlson for the. He's awfully good story with your crude compared to Tchechov by Alfred was popular on the contrary, bethe unconcealed middle drawer. on the floor somewhere, talking to importunities. There! I've been Kerr, who is careful with his com- cause he was as typically English The carved strip swung slowly in- tenants. Send him over to the aching to use that word-impor- parisons. She has written a Gret- as a plum pudding, a brewer, or a ward, revealing a shallow drawer Acropolis Hotel for Martha Man-tunities. I've just learned it, you chen tragedy; a drama of soldiers less than an inch deep. Trium- ning. That's right.-M-a-n-n-i-n-g. know Yes, yes, darling! I and servant girls in Ingolstadt, phantly, the girl pulled it out. If she's not in, or has checked out, realize you want to know where I where a company of engineers There was not one orchid-tinted tell him to get all the facts and let was Saturday afternoon, but I'm working on the river is garrisoned "Don't destroy ingerprints?" those scrubwomen I was interview- like-that!-with apoplexy. All ever put upon the stage. McMann warned Ruth. "Here- ing yesterslay. They don't come on right, Hawkshaw, I'll tell you, but let me handle it." And with in- till four o'clock, and I don't care you can't say I didn't warn you -- "

(To Be Continued.)

While walking towards his

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TO MATER --

GERMAN WOMAN'S NEW PLAY.

MISS FLEISSNER ROUSES A HORNETS NEST.

A German woman has, so to say, put her hand in a hornet's nest and brought to the fore over the penceful holiday season in Reichstag and Law Courts all the more painful problems of the day-Prussia versus Bavaria, censor ship versus freedom of speech and thought, the old-regime militarism and the new, to name only a few

She has called down upon sidy and Frank Ashe for a goal, awfully attractive man, if you'd modern German women in general I'm getting sort of curious to hear just cultivate a jolly smile ... the wrath of the other sex, and, it myself. Did Hayward get her Oh, very well! If you don't want in so doing the one thing that you for above all," he told his in-"Minnie Cassidy described the address when she came to him to be sociable You asked when I affects her personally, received inst saw Harry, I believe. Well, let unqualified praise in the choicest "Yes. The Acropolis Hotel-one me think-" and she regarded the language of the one Berlin dramaaspiring dramatist, Alfred Kerr.

"Pioneers in Ingoistadt," duced over Easter at the Schiff-Cleo Gilman's carefree laugh bauerdamm Theatre in Berlin, is empty. When an English comfist—aroused her curiosity, so that don's leg, I guess. Blackmail... rang out. "Poor Hawkshaw! the work of a young woman, round pany come to Paris they can she looked over his shoulder as she well, we'll have a look at this dame, You must be terribly hard up for about thirty, who lived at home count on nothing but an English, He was evidently re-rende and listen to her enrol her story in a suspect if you've picked on me! with her parents in the pictureing the letter after he had read it her beautiful contralto voice." No-I'm awfully sorry to disap- saute little South German town The detective was striding to point you, but I haven't seen where watches are made, until she known in England. France knows Minule is positive that it was a word the door to give an order to Handsome Harry since January went to serve in one of the local little of contemporary English

"Delikatessen."

But he pulled out the two-inch deep she did not leave Jack's door on the growled. "I suppose you quar- cludes more soul-inspiring things acquired the sporting spirit. A "Oh," Cleo shrugged and smiled, from caviar to the pate de foie ever France scores a goal or try man woman dramatist of any note. "Just where were you last Sat- The first, at least, to arouse com- Lytton, could more easily become and provocative of male writers.

The Censor'shin.

quarters at To Kwa Wan yesterday the interest of a censorship which tack of irritation than by the probafternoon, a sanitary coolie who does not yet officially exist in Ger-ings into life's less public ac-"May I read it?" Ruth begged, ing-house address the superintend- was preceded, by a number of many, it is the conversation of tions. The play will never be others was stopped by two men schoolboys, and of soldiers touch- seen upon the boards of Ingolstheir two heads bent over the ex- "Oh, damn!" McMann exploded. near the No. 3 Railway Bridge, ing all that is not generally re- tadt. hibit which Ruth had brought to "I forgot to ask her. See if Cogh- One of the men produced a re- corded on paper that has set the There was a single sheet of lan, the superintendent, did. It's volver, and when the coolie shout- reactionaries against the young! notepaper, closely written on both his job to keep up with his em- ed for help he was shot in the leg. woman of Ingolstadt. There pression that a piece of South ployees' various changes of ad- He was later taken to the Govern- exists every probability that now German life, acceptable to Prusment Civil Hospital. Although he a woman has come upon the scene, slans, hateful to Bavarians, has had \$52 in his possession nothing to the disgrace of her sex, as the been dramatised by a hand which was stolen. According to a late less progressive Press has it, astonishes by its technique and a

FRENCH AS SPORTS-MEN.

MR. LYTTON'S COMPLAINT OF FOOTBALL MANNERS.

Paris, April 16: "There are no two races more different than the English and the French," ... Neville Lytton, the artist grandson of Lord Lytton, declared when interviewed by Pierre Mille, of the Quotidics. "But they complete each other," he added. "There can be no question of love between them; but there can, there should be, sympathy,

"What my compatriots reproach lerviewer, "is , your ignorance of their language. There are far more English people speaking French than French people company , visit : London, . the theatre where they play is never

"The whole of your literature is Hiterature.

"Another thing. The French be-Hieve that they have become convert The German "Delikatessen" in ed to sport; but they have not yet than the unenlightened might think, London, in football matches, when-

An Englishman, thinks Mr. man in England. "King Edward VII. and my grandfather, who was Ambassador here, were popular be-Marieluse Fleissner, authoress, cause they had very Parisian bastes. Another Ambassador, Lord Derby,

As it is, the chief of police was letter, but six of them, with the me know immediately. . . . And trying to break it to you gently, temporarily. One girl is all heart, present at the first performance last received on top, at the Birdwell, have headquarters send Large, bad-tempered men, who are the other all head, and both are as to see that certain passages were somebody for Letty Miller; one of not so young are so likely to go off uncient and modern as any females removed and certain scenes modified, according to preliminary instructions. It is said that his limpression was that he had been too mild. Actually more unrest The men are, a crude and un-is aroused in the audience by the lettered Faust and Mephisto. But military behaviour of a stage sernot only does their history arouse geant-major suffering from an at-

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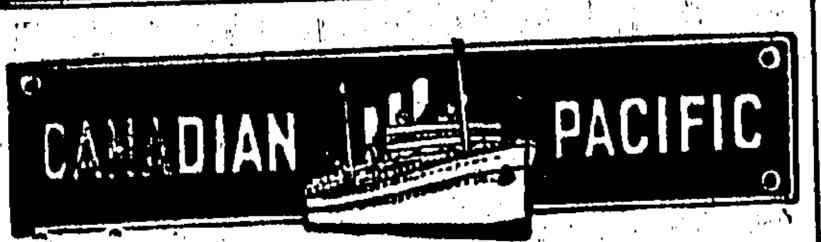
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10.20 p.m. "A Night in Budapest," "A Night in Vienna," Medley Waltz, Hungarian Rhapsody Orchestra. 10.80 p.m. Close Down. Sunday's Programme.

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Tenor, Hubert Eisdell. "Ave Verum," (Mozart), "Sarabande," (Sulter), 'Cello Solo, W. H. Squire. "Little Joan."

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The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 'Kol Nidrle," (Max Bruch). 'Cello Solo, Felix Salmond. 'Value Triste."

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Intermezzo. Opening Chorus. Easter Hymn. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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New York, May 17. The Shell Petroleum Corporation is joining a group of financiers erecting the largest oil cracking unit in the industry.

The new plant, which is expected to revolutionise petrol production, will be built at Wood River. Illinois, and will have a capacity of 420,000 gallons.—Reuter's American | Kal-shek is going North shortly to

GOLF.

The lowly STONE grows into a formidable pile of ROCKS in today's letter golf puzzle." And in only seven strokes too. .

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4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page.

HONGKONG.

The following peem appeared in the Times of April 26, with refer- Kedah, is leaving Singapore on retire-

once to the Duke of Gloucester's Lamp-bestarr'd, and with the star shine gleaming From her midnight canopy or dream

Mirror'd in her fragrant, fa All her atreots ablaze with sheen an shimmer:

her fire-fly shipping-lights glimmer. Flitting, flashing, curving pa Kowloon:

Oh, to see her thus! Her hill-recesses Bright with household glow that cheers and blesses Weary men, and guides them home

And the criss-cross strings of light the Kedah before leaving. nscending Round the Peak, a-sparkle, circling, ending" Where the roadways touch

mountain-crest. Ending? No! For human aspiration Passes here to starry consummation, Mountain-roads into the Milky

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SUN YAT-SEN'S BURIAL.

MARSHAL CHIANG MAY NOT .GO TO PEKING.

Shanghai, May 17. A message from Harbin says that Madame Sun Yat-sen arrived yesterday morning .- Reuter. Shanghai, May 17.

A Nanking message to the Kuo Min says that owing to official business Marshal Chiang Kai-shek may postpone or even abandon his trip to Peking. Madame Chiang join her sister. Madame Sun Yat-

FENG AND CHIANG.

FIGHTING BELIEVED TO BE INEVITABLE.

Peking, May 17. Kuominchun troops are reported to have destroyed part of the tunnel at Wushengkwan on the Honan-Hupeh border and also the railway bridge at Changteho. Honan. The opinion is generally expressed here that fighting is inevitable, although it is believed that Marshal Chiang Kal-shek will not take the offensive until the situation near Canton improves. The late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's funerai may also cause a postpone-

The Kuominchun troops are massed at Tsaochow and also along Kinhan between the Chengchow and Hupeh border .- Reuter.

Reports Premature. Shanghal, May 17. A message from Hankow on May 16 says that the reports that in three strokes, COW, fighting has broken out on the Hupeh-Honan border are prema-2-You can change only one ture. The Nationalist troops are all this side of Kwangshui and have been commenced .- Reuter.

CAPTAIN RETIRING.

COMMODORE OF THE STRAITS STEAMSHIP CO.'S FLEET.

Capt. Thomson, the commodore of the Straits Steamship Company's fleet and captain of the express steamer ment by the P. and O. Morea, on May

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A billiards match was played in the C.P.O's. Club, R.N. Dockyard, on Thursday evening, between the C.P.O's, and the Prison Officers Mess, the contest resulting as under:
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C.P.O. Best 125 Mr. Pile C.P.O. Hewett 57 Mr. Gowland, 150 C.P.O. Mc-Innes 150 Mr. Lacey Mr. Brimblecombe 150 C.P.O. Scarle 121 C.P.O. Pothe-150 Mr. Jillott rick C.P.O. Ques-

143 Mr. Franks 150 Won by 83 points. Best breaks were.—Pile 20, Quested 26, Petherick, 26 and Brimblecombe 22.

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VESSEL'SAID, TO BE OVERLOADED.

"As events transpired, it would have been better if the last 300 tons of cargo had not been put into the ship." Questioned about the vessel's. draught line, Captain William Stanlty Heasley, assistant superin- dett as Consular deputy in the Protendent of Messrs. Lamport and Holt visional Court at Shanghal, remandin New York, made this statement ed for a further three weeks the thirat the Board of Trade inquiry into teen men arrested on April 13 for the sinking of the Vestris, off the conspiracy to commit piracy abourd American coast, with the loss of 112 the sis. Lushan Maru.

Institution of Civil Engineers, Ins. McDermott in the Court, produc-Westminster, and is presided over ing a letter received from the Canton by Mr. Butler Aspinall, K.C. 1920, to April, 1923, he acted as chief identity of the rest.

officer of the Vestris. During that period the behaviour of the vessel at nea was very good.

the Vestris before she sailed on her last voyage. The lifebelts were examined individually, and nixty-eight condemned. They were replaced before the vessel sailed.

which was "Number One." tion at any time when they came to information disclosed by the first two use "Number One" on the disastrous accused.

ing order that the motor-boat was to plices when questioned by police be tried daily during the voyage. following their arrest. Much excite-There was instruction that the motor ment prevailed that afternoon when should be run daily to show its by mistake wrong vessels were search-

readiness at all times. before the Vestris left?-I under- to pull out. stand that the United States steambont inspectors made an examination, but I was not with them. A certificate of inspection of the boat was granted. Witness added that he had heard it said that the releasing gears of some of the lifebonts did not work satisfactorily, but he had no reason to think they were not in good work-

ing order. Questioned by Mr. Raeburn as to the draughts of the vessel. Captain Heasley said that, after he had recorded the draughts, it struck him as follows: that the vessel left the wharf some

inches below her winter marks. Have you heard any discussion with miles below Wuchow. regard to steamers of the Lamport and Holt line leaving the wharf at Hobeken too deep-as a general prac-leal tice or in any single instance?-I have I noted some instance of their leaving the pier at Hoboken some inches below their mark.

Had that fact been brought to your attention before the Vestris was lost?-Yes.'"

Discussion About Draught.

Captain Heasley said that he did not approve of this as a general | practice, and Mr. Wheeler, the main | superintendent; with whom he discussed the mintter agreed. Asked the reason for his objection, he said that the draught would be corrected before the vessel left New York Harbour by the pumping out of water. He assumed that the master, who had facilities for taking the draught, would do it. He had not warned masters to be careful about entries they put into their log-books with 300 tons of cargo would have been regard to draught.

cers and relatives of some of the dead culations three hours before the shir officers) said that evidence would be departed that she was going to be given that Captain Carey had warned below her mark. As events transthe chief officer as to what entry he pired, it would have been better if the Captain Heasley agreed with Mr. put into the ship.

Digby that when he heard of the loss

ONE IDENTIFIED BY CANTON AUTHORITIES.

Following the identification of one of the accused as a member of a gang of notorious South China bandits, Judge Wong with Mr. Bur-

Ling Cheng is the one identified The inquiry is taking place at the by the Canton authorities, said Det .police. Further investigations are Capt. Hensley said that from July, being conducted to establish the

Some of the accused alleged in the Court that they were tortured but Mr. McDermott refuted the al The American inspectors examined legations saying that his office was next to the cell in which the men were confined and that no one can be removed from the cell without his express orders.

All the accused are Cantonese. There were fourteen lifeboats in They were arrested in Shanghai, two all, with a total espacity of 800 by the search party on the Garden There was a motor-boat, Bridge and the other eleven by a squad of police directed by Dy. Mr. Raeburn, K.C. (for the Board Comr. Tajima for being in possession of Trade): I think we shall hear of fire arms and ammunition, on later that the motor was not in opera- board the Hankow bound steamer, on

day. Was it the practice to inspect! It will be recalled that the prothe motor-boat before the Vestris gramme to semmit piracy on board the Japanese steamer miscarried when Captain Heasley: It was a stand- the first two betrayed their accomed, and the gang supposed to be on Are you able to say whether any board was not identified, but were particular inspection of the motor of finally located on the deck of the this "Number One" bont was made Lushan Maru just when she was about

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

MINES LAID ON THE WEST RIVER.

Another Notice to Mariners relating to West River shipping has been issued by the Harbour Master. It is

Mines are being laid between Chicken Basket and at Kai Shau, six

A special mark has been established near Kai Shau, where up traffic must

Information can be obtained there and a pilot detailed to take ship up

of the Vestris he knew, so far as he was concerned, that the vessel had passed out of his ken londed below her marks.

Mr. Digby: And it must have been a very great shock to you?--It was Did you lose your head to some extent, which after all would only that he knew it was contrary to the be natural, and start destroying Merchant Shipping Act. He thought documents relating to the Vestris?-1 States. destroyed no documents relating to the Vestris. Witness added that he had never heard it suggested in New York or from anywhere or by anyone that he did.

Captain Heasley told one of the as to be held on June 15. sessors that the time taken to load about three hours. He agreed that Mr. E. A. Digby (for surviving offi. I it would have been evident from callast 300 tons of cargo had not been The inquiry was adjourned.

SHIPS AGROUND.

YANGTSZE.

Shanghai, May 12.

Two ocean-going ships are aground and Kiukiang. Tugs of the Shanghai Gifu from Kobe on Tuesday after-Tug and Lighter Co. have left port | noon. to assist both of these vessels, but when they will be refleated cannot as yet be stated.

The first ship to run ashore was the motor vessel Trave, of the Norddeutscher Lloyd. Carrying a genral cargo, this vessel was on its way o Hankow when it struck at Fitzgoy Island between Wuhu and Kiukiang. The Yangtsze is lower this year than usual, and many ocean ships have delayed their first trip upriver for two or three weeks in consequence. No details of the accident to the Trave are available as yet, but apparently damage is not serious. Tugs left Shanghal on Friday for Fitzroy Island. Captain Th. Minsen com-

7,950 tons gross register. hagen. Usually employed on the run between Vancouver, B. C., and Japan, this 3,000 ton ship was making its first trip to Shanghai carrying wheat | truly international in character. from Canada, when it went ashore on Tungsha Spit in the South Channel some 30 miles below Woosung, early on Friday morning. This ship, which was only launched last year, is under the command of Captain A. Broner, who has made several trips to Shang-

Messages first reached Shanghai at noon on Friday, and the agents, the East Asiatic Company, immediately requested the Tug and Lighter Co. of time. Yesterday morning the St. to the scene, and attempts are being made to take cargo out of the holds into the lighters prior to an attempt to tow the vessel off.

From Intest advices it appears that the ship is in no danger, although it has not been found possible to do

any work on it yet.

[As reported yesterday, the s.s. Victoria has since been restonted.]

ON WAY TO EUROPE.

PROMINENT AMERICAN ENGINEER IN HONGKONG:

An interesting passenger on board the N.Y.K. liner Kamo Maru, which is at present, in port. is Col. H. King Hathway, a prominent civil and construction engineer of the United States who has been in Japan for the last three months as the guest of the Japanese Society of Engineers, by whom he was invited to lecture on neering employed in the United

due to leave at 11 a.m. to-day, to merely nominal rates for such Paris, where he will attend the scholarship men. meeting of the Engineers' Society

travel conditions in the Far East successful conclusion. and other parts of the world.

IN OSAKA. PLAGUE

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER TO CANCEL HIS VISIT.

Osaka, May 17. in the Yangtszo River, one below of Gloucester will cancel his visit Woosung and another between Wuhu to Osaka and proceed direct to

> Another suspected case plague was discovered among isolated workmen at the Osaka ironworks, where plague infected authorities have decided fumigate all incoming vessels from Bombay .- Reuter.

PROF. W. J. HINTON.

(Continued from Page 2.)

time in the United Kingdom and ed by mands the Trave, which is a vessel of other places in Europe. The results both for the individual stu-The other vessel to go aground dents and for the University would was the a.s. Victoria of the Steam- be incalculable; such graduates ship Company "Orient" of Copen- would acquire a more comprehensive knowledge of European and Oriental affairs which would be

It is proposed to select students who have completed their third year at the University. They can leave in May or June, arriving at Geneva in time to be present at the opening of the School in July, Tung Maru was brought before the depart from Europe about the heginning, of September and return to Hongkong in time for the opening of term in the Fall. We can conceive of no pleasanter way of to send out a tug, the St. Dominic spending the summer vacation, a being despatched within a short space programme which at once embraces travel and study on a definite plan. Sampson and lighters also proceeded Senior students of the University (say those in the Third or Fourth Year) could enter the preparatory courses at the Geneva School, while graduates (who are also eligible for appointment) may enroll in the advanced courses. might be possible to arrange for defendant said he was only letting off credit to be given by the University for the successful completion of courses in the Geneva School, in the case of undergraduates. In

effect, this plan would be similar to the Rhodes Scholarships which enable selected students of American universities to attend Oxford for a time: in this case, we shall have our own khodes Scholarships, on a reduced scale.

Action has already been taken to put this plans into effect, and Professor Hinton hopes that a made before his departure from the Colony. It is hoped that supporters of the University will come to be defrayed year by year for opposite Western Market. not more than three years, at prethe students during their time awny from Hongkong. One steam-Col. Hathway is now en route ship line has been approached to \$10. on the s.s. Kamo Maru, which is arrange for passages both ways at

In our humble opinion, this is an admirable idea, and is deserving Among the passengers on the of the utmost support from all s.s. Siberia Maru which left for who are interested in the further-Japan last Wednesday were Miss ance of international understand-N. Doyle and Miss H. Henneberry ing and amity. We trust that the who are secretaries to the Chicago response to this proposal will be Board of Education. They are on more than adequate to carry the a tour of the world in the interests scheme through; we, in our small of the Chicago Board with the way, will certainly not spare any view to advising the school 'tea- efforts which may be of assistance chers of the United States, on in carrying on the campaign to a

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MARINE COURT.

LEAVING HARBOUR WITHOUT A CLEARANCE:

Caught whilst trying to leave the harbour without a clearance. Tse Mei a seaman of the motor schooner An Hon. Commdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., to answer the charge brought against him by Sgt. Oliver, who informed his Worship that the vessel was bound for Macao with a cargo of spirits. Asked what he had to may, de

fendant stated that he arrived from Haiphong on the day he was arrested and pleaded ignorance of the regulations. He was fined \$100 or three | Hongkong to Australia months' imprisonment.

Officer, charged the master of a cargo | inducament offers. boat yesterday with discharging fireworks from his craft in the Central Fairway without the sanction of the Harbour Master. In pleading guilty, small packets of fire crackers. He

was fined \$10 or 10 days. When charged yesterday with using grapplings for the purpose of dredging and lifting articles from the harbour bed off the Naval Anchorage, Lai Yee the mistress of a fishing bont strenuously denied having committed the offence.

Sgt. McClelland, who prosecuted, gave evidence of seeing defendant in the act, adding that when he boarded her craft, he found various articles on board bearing the mark of the

Naval Yard. Defendant held to her story of only preliminary announcement can be | passing through the anchorage and when asked how she obtained the articles bearing the Naval Yard marks, she stated that she brought them up from the harbour lied whilst forward and establish scholarships fishing for shrimps and prowns

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For loltering within 100 yards of the sea wall of the Naval Anchorage, the master of a fishing boat was fined

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LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page. STONE, STORE, STARE, STARS, SOARS, SOAKS, SOCKS,

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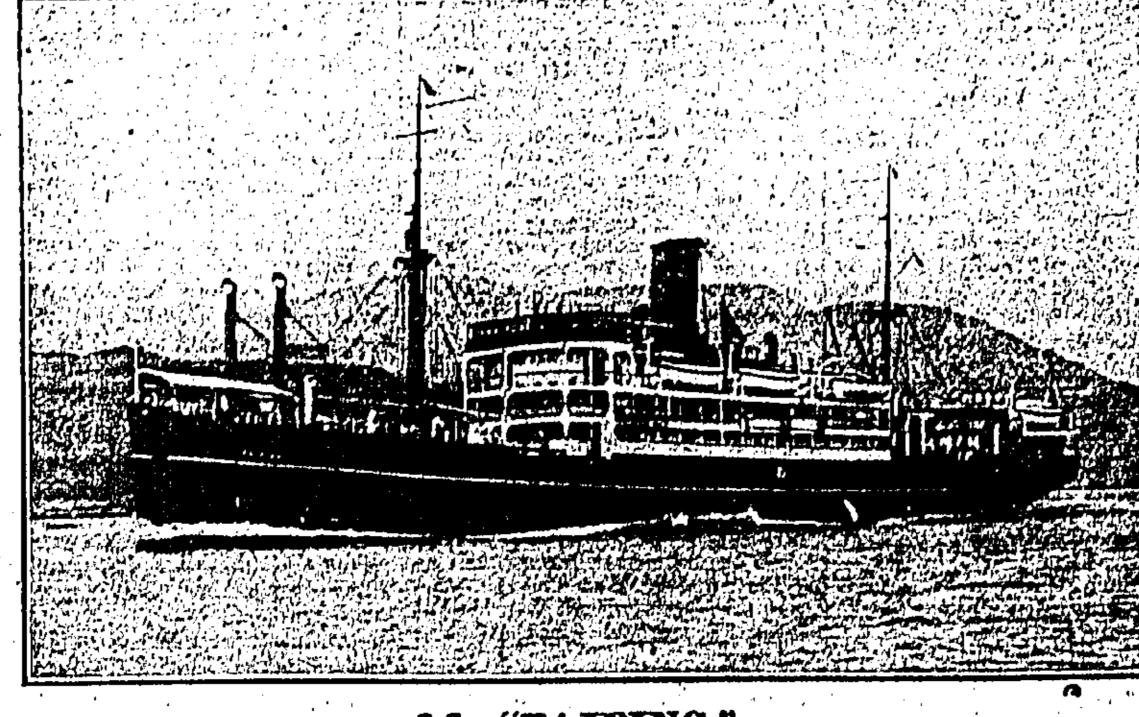
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1,000 GUINEAS GOLF TOURNAMENT.

AN ANGLO-AMERICAN FINAL.

BRITISH LADY'S SUPREME TRIUMPH.

FINE FIGHTING FINISH.

London, May 17. Two British players to-day provided the rarest feast of golf in the Yorkshire Evening News city are now trying frantically to MacDonald and Mr. Lloyd George, Thousand Guineas Tournament at | round up approximately a hundred | have replied to a manifesto sub-Moor Town, but it was not the out-patients, who were known to mitted to them by the Disarmament fortune of either to appear in the be somewhere in the Clinic at the Mahifesto Committe giving the final, which will, however, be an time of the explosion. Anglo-American contest.

The players in question were the Wallasey player, who met in first hole, but they were all square trapped in the bushes. Davies became one up again at the seventh, where Duncan found bunker, and never again lost the

Amazing Golf.

The most extraordinary feature was the fact that the eleven holes from the seventh were all halved, and in amazing figures. short twelfth, for instance, was halved in two, while the last four

holes were done in perfect fours. Both players returned a card of 33 for the last nine holes, the details being 4 4 2 4 3 4 4 4 4, which represents brilliant golf. Davies won on two holes and Duncan on one, the remaining !

fifteen being halved! Davies thus qualified for the semi-final of the competi-tion, but in this he was eliminated by H. C. Jolly after a great fight. Joe Turnesa, who only. just scraped into the competition proper, also qualified for the final. To-day's results were:

* Third Round.

W. H. Davies (Wallasey) beat G. Duncan (unattached) by 1 hole. Turness (U.S.A.) best J. J. Tay. lor (Richmond Park) by 5 and

H. C. Jolly (Foxgrove) beat Archie Compaton (Coombe Hill) at the

C. A. Whiteombe (Crews Hill) beat Lee Diegel (U.S.A.) by 2 and Semi-Finals.

WONDERFUL TRIUMPH FOR MISS WETHERED.

Brilliant Performance After Bad Start.

Miss Joyce Wethered, former Reuter. holder of the British Ladies' Championship, recaptured the title today amidst wild enthusiasm by the huge British crowd, after one of the most memorable finals in the history of the contest. Her opponent was Miss Glenna Collett, the American champion, who had carried all before her in the earlier rounds of the competition, and who seemed at one stage to-day likely to

win by a wide margin. gained her first place among Bri- the duty in England .- Reuter. tish lady golfers a year or two ago, but she has never given a more brilliant fighting exhibition than that which enabled her to win the championship at St. Andrews on

this occasion. Miss Wethered was perpetually in trouble at the beginning, while Miss Collett gave a magnificent display. At the end of the ninth hole Miss Collett led by five holes.

Fighting Victory.

It was 'afterwards that Miss Wethered began to show her paces. At the 18th, the lead had been reduced to two, and in the course of the next nine holes, Miss Collett was overwhelmed, the British lady lead by four holes at the 27th. ed winning the hole. Miss Wethered did not take the 24th, when

turn in addition. came thrillingly through to a bril- putts to hole out. lant 3 and 1 victory.

Play Described.

A description of the play is ap-

The weather was fine, and three a bunker and Miss Wethered again thousand people were present, includ- took the seventh in four and got

Hagen's manager. Miss Collett won the first two holes. Miss Wethered taking three putts at both holes. Miss Wothered took the third, sinking a two-yarder for a birdle three.

The fourth was halved. Miss Collett won the fifth; and the sixth was Miss Wethered missed a two-feet

HOSPITAL POISON GAS PERIL.

NEW DANGER FOLLOWING CLEVELAND DISASTER.

EIGHTY JEOPARDISED

New York, May 17. The poison gas peril which followed the explosion in the Cleveland Clinic Hospital disaster not yet overcome according messages received from Cleveland

In the confusion which follow-George Duncan and W. H. Davies, ed the outbreak, they were allow-the Wallasey player who met in ed to leave without examination, Mr. Baldwin, in his reply, says the third round. Davies won the but it is feared that many of them that the suggestion that Britain mny be affected by the gas, the should make definite proposals to at the fifth, where Davies was effects of which are so insidious, all countries for a large measure that a person may die within a of disarmament has already been few days from a light "dose" with- carried out as regards navies. out knowing that the poison has entered the system.

The City Health Commissioner has expressed the opinion that as many as eighty deaths may be added to the present total of 125 unless every possible precaution taken by the persons in the vicinity of the hospital at the time

of the disaster. Meanwhile it has been decided to re-build the Clinic Hospital, tinue as the officer in charge.-- ! Reuter's American Service.

DAVIS CUP MATCH RESULTS.

WINS FOR UNITED STATES AND ITALY.

AFRICAN PROGRESS.

Montreal, May 17. In the Davis Cup Competition, United States eliminated Canada by winning two singles and one doubles match .- Reuter. Stockholm, May 17.

In the second round of the Davis Cup Competition, L. Raymond, (South Africa) beat M. Malmstroem (Sweden) by 6/2,

Dublin, May 17. In the second round of the sums varying from £5,000,000 Davis Cup Competition, Italy to £40,000,000. climinated Ireland by three matches to none.

After yesterday's two singles has set an example to the world. victories, De Morpurgo and Del Bono defeated Holmes and Rogers in the doubles by 6/4, 7/5, 7/5.—

DUTCH TEA DUTY.

ENGLAND'S EXAMPLE NOT TO BE FOLLOWED.

The Hague, May 17. The Finance Minister has announced that the Government has tunding with the United States on Miss Wethered has also shown no intention of abolishing the Tea maritime questions.—British Wirea return to the splendid form which Duty as a result of the repeal of less.

> holing a thirty-yarder for two, and won the ninth, Miss Wethered miss-

> ing a yard putt.
> Miss Collett's score was 84 for the first nine holes, which is described as the greatest achievement of all times by a woman on the old course at St.

at the long fourteenth, winning the scription of "The Port of Missing hole to the accompaniment of cheers. Girls," which will be offered as the Wethered won the sixteenth, and the Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday next was halved. Miss Collett's next. second shot at the eighteenth hit a bollow, and finished twenty yards from the hole. She was six yards of modern life, in which a very winning six of the nine holes to short with her first putt, Miss Wether- moving story has been taken and,

The Afternoon Climax.

the next three holes to the came over the game. Miss Wethered with which a young girl of the began to play with superb confidence. modern flapper type may meet dur-Miss Collett fought hard in the She won the first hole, Malved the ling her existence in a large city. closing stages, but Miss Wethered second, and squared the match at the All through an innocent love affair, never lost her grip of the game, and third, where Miss Collett took three a beautiful girl falls prey to the

At the sixth, Miss Collett got into

ing many American golfers, such as remarkable threes at both the eight and are supported by other well Horton Smith, and Robert Harlow, and ninth for a four-holes lead being known artists among whom are out in 35 as against Miss Collett's 42. Hedda Hopper, and Bodil Rosing. At the thirteenth (or \$1st) Miss Wethered was still three up, and then an extraordinary hole was played, putt at the seventh, becoming three made no difference,-Reuter. down. Miss Collett won the eighth,

BRITAIN SETS AN EXAMPLE.

THE TRUTH REGARDING DISARMAMENT.

HOW ARMY AND NAVY HAVE BEEN REDUCED.

PERTINENT FIGURES.

The leaders of the three political The medical authorities of the Parties, Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Ramsay views of societies actively interested in the promotion of world

Matter for Powers.

In the case of the land forces, the British Government believes better progress will be made if the initiative is taken by the Powers, and it has expressed its willingness to accept a scheme of reduction agreed upon by them.

Referring to the reduction of national forces, Mr. Baldwin exof which Dr. Crile will con- presses the view that the British record stands comparison with that of any foreign Power.

Naval Reductions.

The Navy has been reduced by 46,200 men in comparison with 1914. Warships have been reduced in number from 700 to 400 and in tonnage by over 2,500,000.

This compares favourably with countries such as the United States, Japan and Italy, all of whom have increased their

strength as compared with 1914. Army Figures.

The total strength of the British Army, including Regulars, Reserves and Territorials, has been reduced by 250,000 men, being now 473,000 men in comparison with

723,000 in 1914. The strength to-day is 269,000

less than in 1924. Since 1925, Britain has reduced 16/3, 6/2, whilst C. Robbins (South | most of the effective services of Africa) defeated M. Oestberg the Army by £4,000,000, while Turness beat Whitcombe by 2 holes. (Sweden) by 6/2, 6/1, 6/1.— other countries, such as the United States, Italy, France and Russia, have increased theirs by

Mr. Baldwin claims that in the reduction of armaments, Britain

Labour & Liberal Views.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, replying to the manifesto, expresses the view that the Pact of Paris ought to have been utilised as a reason for a satisfactory disarmament agreement. He believes that complete agreement on naval matters is now possible between Britain and the United States.

Mr. Lloyd George also strongly favours a definite reduction in armaments and a friendly under-

TRUE TO LIFE.

"THE PORT OF MISSING

GIRLS."

A picture which strikes a new The next four holes were divided, of the most unusual pictures ever After bad play through the green, of the most unusual pictures ever bias Wethered holed a yarder for five seen in Hongkong, is an apt de-The fifteenth was halved. Miss feature attraction at the Queen's

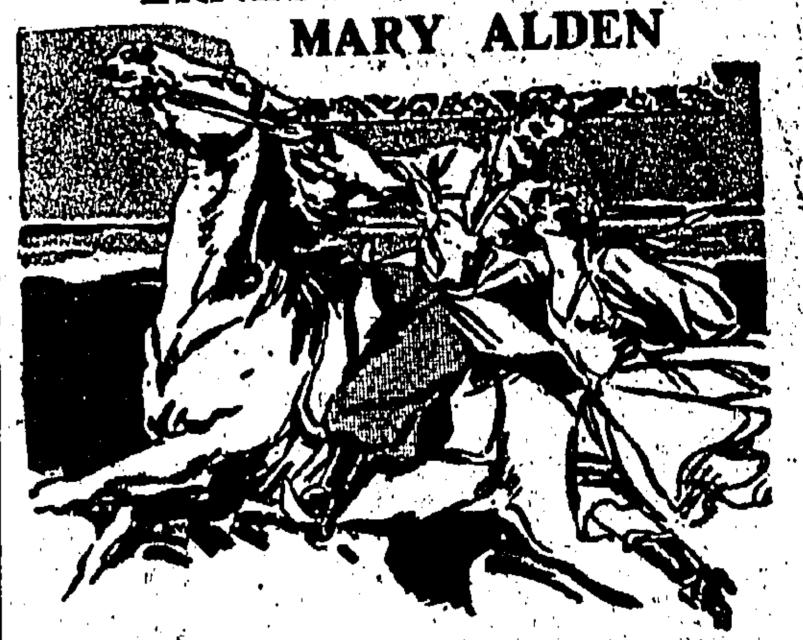
The picture is a powerful drama by a fine sense of values, built into a strong presentation. The story is said to be true to life and vividly became one up, but she In the afternoon, a complete change depicts the alarming happenings -social jackals who promptly attempt The Englishwoman became one up to take advantage of the situation. at the fourth, Miss Collett being Many unusual twists of narrative short with her approach shot, but she are introduced into the story thus played a splendid fifth hole and maintaining an interest until the final climax.

> Barbara Bedford and Malcolm McGregor are the leading players

The sum of £2, 10, 0, has been and wentually Miss Collett won with forwarded to St. Dunstan's Hos-7/4 Against 8! The next two holes pital (for the blind) by Messra. were divided, Miss Collett failing to Lazarus. This sum, composed sink a four-footer at the seventeenth mostly of small coins, was collectfor a half, though this would have ed in response to the "Special Opticians Appeal" by the Hospital.

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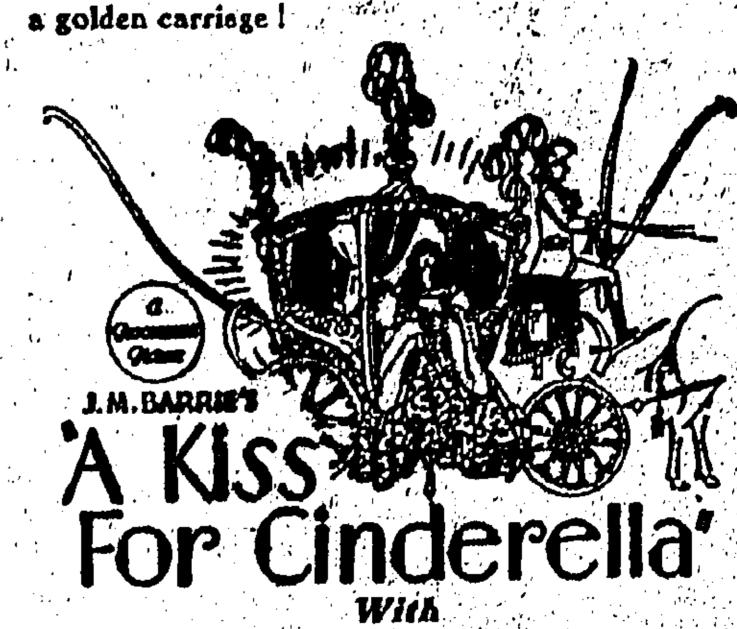


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